

2-19-2003

# The Winonan

Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan2000s>

---

## Recommended Citation

Winona State University, "The Winonan" (2003). *The Winonan - 2000s*. 74.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan2000s/74>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 2000s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact [klarson@winona.edu](mailto:klarson@winona.edu).



# WINONAN

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

www.winona.edu/winonan

Volume 81 Issue 16

## Students take a stand for higher education

Brian Krans  
WINONAN

Winona State University students joined hundreds of other state university students in braving the cold, to storm the state capitol last Wednesday in St. Paul, Minn.

Students marched six blocks from St. Paul Community College to the state capitol in the zero-degree weather for Lobby Day.

"We had 1,500 students here, but we are telling the press we had 2,000," Brent Glass, executive director of the Minnesota State College Student Association said.

With events like this, organizers generally tell the press a larger number of

people involved to make their cause more worthwhile.

Lobby Day is organized by MSCSA and Minnesota State University Student Association, which represent over 162,000 public and private college and university students.

The event did not reach the anticipated turnout, but the wind chill was a strong factor.

"The weather had an affect on this year's turnout, but the number of students here shows the cuts hurt people," Glass said.

Once they were let in, students gathered around the state seal inside the marble walls of the capitol building to let legislators know students felt higher education should not suffer in the state budget.

Lobby Day is a yearly event where Minnesota higher education students flood the state buildings to express views on current issues with state legislation.

This year's topic flowing off the tongues of students was clearly heard — do not cut higher education funding.

"We need to make sure the people in this building do not put higher education on the backs of students," Tyler Despina, a Winona State senior, yelled over a sound system to students gathered at the steps of the capitol.

State Rep. Gene Pelowski, Democrat urged students to continue lobbying.

"What are we going to do tomorrow?" he asked the crowd. "Lobby, lobby, lobby and you are going to con-

See Students, Page 3



Brian Krans/WINONAN

Tyler Despina, a Winona State senior, leads a group of chanting students to the state capitol last Wednesday morning during Lobby Day, an annual gathering of state university students to protest budget cuts.

## Winona State hosts Iraq Learning Series

Events designed to educate people on war with Iraq beyond television broadcast information

Kristen Berns  
WINONAN

Winona State University hosted the opening reception of the week-long Iraq Learning Series Sunday night with Iraqi food, a slide show, poetry and an Iraq history gallery.

WSU junior and student organizer of the series, Safaa Abdel-Magid said the purpose of the learning series is to educate WSU students and the Winona community about Iraq, its history, culture and the Iraqi conflict with the United States.

"We want people to be able to form educated opinions about the possibility of war with Iraq," Safaa said.

Safaa said she and a group of students came up with the idea in January and decided it was necessary to hold the series because of recent events concerning the United States going to war with Iraq.

"The news doesn't tell the history of the conflict and it's hard for people to make good decisions based only on what they get from television," Safaa said.

WSU professor Beckry Abdel-Magid also helped to organize the series. "We want to put a human face on this conflict. It's not just Sadaam Hussein the U.S. will go to war with. The people of Iraq will also be the victims of him and the U.S."

Beckry said the series will teach people about the humans who will be directly affected by a war with Iraq. He said a number of students came to him with the idea of holding a learning series because they were concerned people would make decisions without knowing all the facts about the conflict.

WSU sophomore nursing student Julie Larson said she attended the opening reception because she only has a basic understanding and wants to know both sides of the conflict before she forms

her opinion.

That's exactly the type of people the organizers of the series want to attract. Beckry said it's important for people to learn about what's going on in Iraq and have a say in the U.S. involvement.

WSU sophomore Jessica Wessa said she attended the series because she wanted to learn what all the talk was about. "I want to know about the history of Iraq and what position the U.S. is taking," Wessa said.

Shari Schuh, WSU senior and member of the WSU Greens, said the series will bring the possibility of war with Iraq into a different light.

Schuh said people should know about what would happen if the United States went to war and what the aftermath would be.

Schuh said the series will educate community members and students about all sides of the war and the effects it'll have on both the United States and Iraq.

Safaa said people who might not come to the series might have already formed their opinion about war with Iraq.

She said the series isn't trying to persuade people and advocate for peace but instead give people all the information about Iraq so they can make up their own minds. "It's for the audience to decide their own ideas and opinions. They'll get what they want out of it."

On Thursday, there will be a closing forum so people can ask more questions and give their different opinions and perspectives on Iraq and the potential for war.

Sponsors of the Iraq Learning Series include, WSU International Club, Winona Catholic Workers, WSU Residential College, Winona Area Peacemakers, Winona County Green Party, Newman Center, WSU Greens, Woman's Resource Center, WSU Muslim Students Association and Islamic Center of Winona.

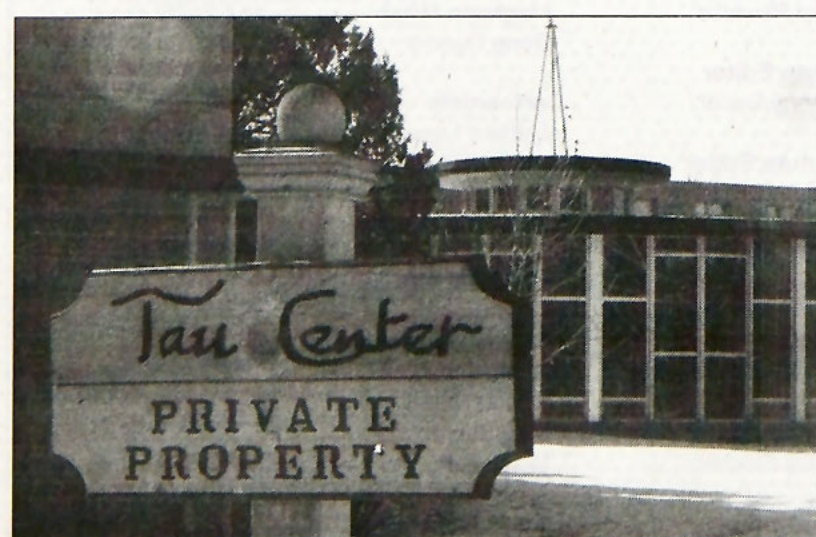


Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Beth Parlin strains to see what Middle Eastern cuisine her father, Tom Parlin, is dishing her. The Parlins attended the opening reception of the Iraq learning series on Sunday night at the Winona State student activity center. Events in this series continue through Thursday at various locations around campus.

## Winona State finalizing details for purchasing Tau Center

Building to house 115 students all in single rooms and is expected to be ready next fall



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

The Tau Center will become a residence hall this fall if all goes as planned. Winona State is in the process of purchasing the building from the Sisters of St. Francis.

Lauren Elizondo  
WINONAN

The East Lake Apartments will not be the only new living accommodations Winona State students will be offered next fall.

WSU is in the process of purchasing the Tau Center, a residential building located south west of Lourdes Hall. A bid was placed on it in December.

This building has been owned by the Sisters of St. Francis of the Congregation of Our Lady of Lourdes since 1963.

It was used as a house of studies for young sisters for 10 years until the sisters started using it for a place to hold

conferences and retreats. Presently, WSU and the representatives from the

WSU has had a need for more student housing for quite a long time.

Mike Porritt

Director of housing and residence life

Sisters of St. Francis are working on finalizing the purchase of the Tau Center.

If all goes well, the center will be ready to house stu-

dents next fall.

Mike Porritt, director of housing and residence life, said, "WSU has had a need for more student housing for quite a long time."

The building itself will have 115 rooms for students. The rooms are comparable to a single room in Sheehan Hall. Almost all of them will be single with the exception of a few double rooms.

"More and more students seem to want single rooms," Porritt said.

There is stonework on the outside of the three-floored building surrounded by very spacious grounds, including a garden between a chapel and the main building.

See Tau Center, Page 3

## East Lake dorms taxable

Brian Krans  
WINONAN

There will be no shelter from property taxes for the new Winona State University apartment-style dorms being constructed near the East Lake on Sarnia Street.

The \$12 million project will not have the same tax-exempt status as the organization that is paying for it.

Members of the WSU Foundation, a private organization that raises money for Winona State, are hoping for Winona County Assessor Steve Hacken to go against the opinion of the Minnesota Department of Revenue and consider the property tax-exempt.

According to state legislative guidelines, unless land is statutorily or constitutionally exempt from property taxes, they need to meet certain criteria to be tax exempt.

The WSU Foundation applied to Hacken, who then evaluated if the property met the "Northstar" standards -- guidelines set out by a court case to determine whether charitable organizations are actually taxable.

Although an assessment cannot be done until all construction is complete, Hacken said the building would be appraised like any other building in the city.

The completion of the dorms is anticipated in May or June.

The assessment of the property is done based upon how it will be used, not how the building was funded.

"The real issue is whether the property is being used for a charitable purpose," attorney Kent Gernander, spokesperson for the WSU Foundation, said.

"The Foundation is cooperating with Winona State University in the development of additional student housing at a location off campus," the foundation stated on its 2001 Form 990 tax paper, required of all tax-exempt organizations. "The foundation charges Winona State University for a portion of the costs associated with this cooperative project."

Hacken has not made a formal decision yet, but Gernander said Hacken usually follows the state's opinion.

Gernander said if the county assessor does not find the property being used for non-taxable purposes, the WSU Foundation will file for appeal.

"I am confident if we appeal in front of the tax court

See Taxable, Page 4



# winona weather

**today:** Mix of sun and clouds.  
Highs in the mid 30s and  
lows in the low 20s.

high: low:  
35 23

thursday



Mostly  
cloudy

high: low:  
40 30

friday



Rain/  
snow

high: low:  
35 14

saturday



Cloudy/  
windy

high: low:  
17 -4

sunday



Snow  
showers

high: low:  
12 0

## extended outlook

Mix of rain and snow with clouds throughout week. Winds on Saturday cause temperatures to drop into negative single digits.

source: weather.com

## Apathy at Winona State needs to stop



Tony  
Romaine  
Student  
senate  
president

Hello all, I hope everyone had, and is having, a good week. This week's article isn't going to get me too many readers, but to those who know, that isn't a stark fact anyway.

The theme of last week was apathy. This is a re-occurring theme at Winona State University and it needs to stop. The apathy level at WSU is the greatest out of all seven of the MnSCU universities.

At WSU we, do a good job of ignoring the issues and not showing up for what we are committed to.

For instance, last year's senate elections yielded two to three percent of a turnout. For those of you who aren't math majors, like myself, that means that 200 students out of

7,000 voted for its elected officers, but that is just a little history.

To give a current example of the apathetic nature of this university, let's talk about Lobby Day. Lobby Day was Feb. 12, otherwise known as last Wednesday.

Your student senate did a more than an excellent job being aggressive recruiters for Lobby Day and had a sign-up sheet that was in excess of 120 students. Then senate rented three separate busses to take up to Lobby Day.

The 6 a.m. bus that did direct lobbying was filled and we were happy with that turnout, but the 10:30 a.m. busses weren't even half full, if even a quarter.

Folks, 10:30 a.m. is not early and anyone who thinks so, especially on a Wednesday, needs to go to bed earlier than 10 p.m.

So to those who didn't show up for what they signed up for, congratulations, you cost the students of this university not only \$420 for a bus we didn't need, but you also cost us the added pressure that was needed to show our message to the legislature.

I do commend you who did sign up and show up, because we did get our message out, no matter how apathetic our fellow students felt.

All in all out of 7,350 students, we were able to get 80 to show up and lobby on a day

when we didn't have school, where the weather was somewhat bearable and a day when they were needed the most.

This equates to one percent of our population here at the university, pathetic. When is apathy going to end? When you have tuition increases of 50 percent, is that what it will take? When are you going to care, not just about you and your education, but your fellow students too?

I apologize for the abrasiveness of this article, but frankly put, I'm quite upset with the apathy here at WSU. I work my tail off day and night for you, when are you going to help and work for each other?

I am only one person, student senate are only 31 people, the active population at this university is between 80 and 200 people, when are the rest of you 7,150 to 7,349 going to join the cause, and not only support yourselves, but the students at this university as a whole?

Tony Romaine, proud student of Winona State University, president of Winona State student senate, and a lobbyist for the end of apathy at WSU.

Reach Tony Romaine at:  
amromain9648@webmail.winona.edu  
or by phone at 457-5517

## This day in history

On this date in 1807, Aaron Burr, a former U.S. vice president, is arrested in Alabama on charges of plotting to annex Spanish territory in Louisiana and Mexico to be used toward the establishment of an independent republic.

On this date in 1847, the first rescuers from Sutter's Fort reach the surviving remnants of the Donner emigrant party at their snowbound camp in the high Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Pittsburgh movie theaters are required to establish a seating section for unaccompanied women, starting on this day in 1914. Some women attending movies alone had complained of harassment.

On this date in 1942, 10 weeks after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066, authorizing the removal of any or all people from military areas "as deemed necessary or desirable." The military in turn defined the entire West Coast, home to the majority of Americans of Japanese ancestry or citizenship, as a military area. By June, more than 110,000 Japanese Americans were relocated to remote internment camps built by the U.S. military in scattered locations around the country. For the next two and a half years, many of these Japanese Americans endured extremely difficult living conditions and poor treatment by their military guards.

On this date in 1981, the U.S. government released a report detailing how the "insurgency in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers." The report was another step indicating that the new administration of Ronald Reagan was prepared to take strong measures against what it perceived to be the communist threat to Central America.

<http://www.historychannel.com/today/>

## Study tip of the week:

Find the best time for you to study. Try to get a balance with your studying as well as sleep. You can't study when you are tired.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 202. The AAC Web site, with academic assistants work schedules is [www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/](http://www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/)

## Upcoming Events

### Today

Danny Muller is scheduled to provide first-hand experience and personal stories on the sanctions in Iraq for the Iraq Learning Series. His presentation, "Voices in the Wilderness," is being held in Stark Hall Room 103 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### February 20

A closing reception for the Iraq Learning Series will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in Stark Hall Room 103. This reception will focus on sharing means in which participants can get involved in the move toward peace. For more information or to sign up for childcare, contact Margaret Trott at 452-7493.

### February 20-22

Josh Cleveland, performing catchy folk rock and storytelling, and Dreaming in Grayscale, performing emotional acoustic rock, will be at Acoustic Cafe Thursday at 6 p.m. and at the Student Union, Friday at 11 a.m. This event is free.

The Vagina Monologues will be held all three days at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

### February 21

Minnesota Timberwolves vs. Detroit Pistons at the Target Center. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the University Program Activities Committee office, located in the Kryzsko Commons Student Union.

Casino night for all students will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Smaug. There will be craps, poker, bingo and blackjack. Lots of prizes available.

### February 27

The Camp Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Sowah Mensah and ensemble will be performing drumming and music of Ghana at 7:30 p.m. in the Lourdes North Lounge.

### March 27

Videos for the second annual Make a Movie contest sponsored by Apple computers are due. More than \$1,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded to winners.

## Student Senate Report

## Campus Security

Feb. 7 — At 1:05 p.m. security received a report that a laptop was removed from an office (WSU) at Rochester Community & Technical College sometime on Feb. 7 between 12:20 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. The matter was referred to the Rochester Police Department.

Feb. 8 — At 9:26 p.m. security cited several students for an

alcohol violation in Sheehan Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 9 — At 12:15 a.m. security came upon a noise violation in Prentiss Hall. The students were cited for an alcohol violation. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 9 — At 1:10 a.m. a student was cited for attempting to

bring alcohol into Prentiss Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 9 — At 2 a.m. several students were warned for disorderly behavior in Prentiss Hall and the matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 10 — At 8:30 p.m. a restricted individual was removed from Lourdes Hall. The

matter was referred to conduct and director of security.

Feb. 12 — At 1 a.m. a student was cited for an alcohol violation at Lourdes Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 13 — At 4:24 p.m. several students reported receiving harassing phone calls in their room. The matter was referred to the director of security.

## Anti-war protestors gather around the nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of anti-war demonstrators packed more than 20 blocks near the United Nations headquarters Saturday, the largest of an estimated 150 peace rallies across the nation that filled city streets with banners, chanting and people from all walks of life.

"Just because you have the biggest gun does not mean you must use it," Martin Luther King III told demonstrators in New York as he stood before an enormous banner reading: "The World Says No To War."

Protests were held across the nation, from Maine to Hawaii, and from Texas to Minnesota.

And around the world — including many in the capitals of America's traditional allies — similar rallies drew well over a million people in protest of possible U.S. military action against Iraq.

"Peace! Peace! Peace!" Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa said as he walked from a church service to a meeting with Kofi Annan at the United Nations. "Let America listen to the rest of the world — and the rest of the world is saying, 'Give the inspectors time.'"

Organizers of the New York rally, who had hoped for 100,000 people, estimated the crowd at anywhere from 375,000 to 500,000.

NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly said about 100,000 people were in the crowd, which stretched 20 blocks deep and spanned three avenues.

Fifty arrests were made and two protesters were hospitalized — one with an epileptic seizure and another who had diabetes, Kelly said. Eight officers also were injured, including a mounted police officer who was pulled off his horse and beaten, Kelly said.

Police in Colorado Springs, Colo., fired tear gas at protesters, sending at least two to a hospital, and made arrests after the demonstrators blocked a major thoroughfare near an Air Force base.

Police spokesman Lt. Skip Arms said police fired tear gas after the protesters failed to heed repeated warnings to disperse. He denied press reports that officers also fired rubber bullets at protesters, then later said a single rubber bullet was fired at a demonstrator who picked up a tear gas cannister and threw it back toward officers. He said the man was then subdued by a stun gun but was not injured.

Anti-war rallies had been planned in about 150 U.S. cities, from Yakima, Wash., to Augusta, Maine, as well as in major cities including Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Seattle.

"We need to leave Iraq alone," said Detroit rally organizer Kris Hamel of the Michigan Emergency Committee Against the War on Iraq.

Rallies including the one in Knoxville, Tenn., drew young and old, in tie-dyes and dreadlocks, in collared shirts and khaki slacks. Protester Rick Held said he was "surprised it's not just the usual suspects" participating. "Bush must really be screwing up to bring out the mainstream."

Thousands of protesters marching to the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia included Quakers walking in silence, a Korean group banging drums and students chanting peace slogans.

In Austin, Texas, thousands gathered on the lawn of the Capitol where George W. Bush served as governor. "Here in Texas we're saying 'no' to the boy from our hometown," University of Texas journalism professor Robert Jensen told the crowd.

"I think he's (President Bush) rushing into this," said Don Murphy, who served in the Army in the 1950s. "We need to give the inspectors more time. If there's hard evidence, go after him, but there's no real evidence."

## Briefs

**Blood Drive to be held next week** 5 p.m. Thursday. No appointment is necessary.

The WSU student senate is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive on the Winona campus next week, Feb. 25 through 27. The blood drive is being held in the Kryzsko Commons East Cafeteria. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 11 a.m. to

### Computer lab closed

Due to structural changes in the Technical Support Center, the Somsen 207D lab will be closed from Friday, Feb. 14 through Monday, March 4. In addition, Laptop Support will be relocated to a smaller space within Somsen 207.

Story ideas? E-mail them to [wsunews@yahoo.com](mailto:wsunews@yahoo.com)

## Want to run this show?

The Winonan is looking for an Editor-in-Chief for Spring 2004. Anyone interested should send a resume, three writing samples and any design or editing samples to Drake Hokanson in Phelps B10 by March 29th 2003

## Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activities fees. Subscriptions for persons outside the university are available from the Advertising/Business Manager.

The Winonan is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

Please address all correspondence to: The Winonan, Winona State University, Kryzsko Commons, PO Box 5838, Winona, MN 55987.

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Stacy Booth

**Managing Editor**  
Jenny Miller

**News Editor**  
Ann Nolin

**Sports Editor**  
Jen Powless

**Photo Editor**  
Jenny Butler

**Feature Editor**  
Adam Crowson

**Webmaster**  
Melissa Daul

**Ad Manager**  
Mayumi Takahashi

**Classifieds**  
Mike Fischer

**Distribution**  
Becky Allard

**Ad Rep**  
Lindsey Schilling

**News Reporters**  
Kristen Berns  
Lauren Elizondo  
Theodore Evans  
Dean Johnson  
Brian Krans  
Katie Rademacher

**Photographers**  
Ty Gangelhoff  
Meghann Miller  
Doug Sundin

**Cartoonists**  
Latham Luepke  
Jennie Silvernail  
Brian Smallbeck  
Andy Verncnocke

**Arts & Variety**  
Cord Blomquist  
Brigitte Demasi  
Brian Gallagher  
Naomi Nubi  
Meg Stevenson  
Missy Teff

**Sports Reporters**  
Forrest Dailey  
Joey Finck  
Ben Grice  
Ashley Roberson

**Editorial Columnists**  
Jacob LaRow  
Ryan Lynch  
Afsina Yildiz

**Advertising and Business:**

457-5677  
[winonanads@winona.edu](mailto:winonanads@winona.edu)

**News and Feature:**

457-2425  
[wsunews@yahoo.com](mailto:wsunews@yahoo.com)

[winonanet@yahoo.com](mailto:winonanet@yahoo.com)

**Sports and Photography:**

457-5520  
[winonansports@yahoo.com](mailto:winonansports@yahoo.com)

[winonanphotos@yahoo.com](mailto:winonanphotos@yahoo.com)

**Managing Editor:**

457-5119

**Fax:**

457-5317

**E-mail:**

[Winonan@winona.edu](mailto:Winonan@winona.edu)



# WSU professor researching cranberries' affects on heart

Katie Rademacher  
WINONAN

A professor at Winona State University is stirring up something quite juicy.

Ted Wilson, professor of biology along with Tiffany Niskala and Sara Staupe, students of WSU, are researching to try and find if cranberries in the form of juice, sauce or whole berries are good for a person's heart.

Niskala said, "We discovered that the whole berries were better than the juice, and the juice was better than the sauce."

It has already been discovered that red wine and grape juice are good for a person with heart problems, but diabetics and people who are overweight and prone to having heart problems should not drink either of these beverages.

Wilson, Niskala and Staupe are working hard to determine if cranberry juice can also be helpful in preventing heart attacks and blood clotting.

They have been testing the levels of antioxidants in cranberry juice, sauce and whole cranberries to determine whether or not these products would be useful in protecting the heart from damage.

"My first intent of the research started by picking up cranberry products and comparing the rich color of them to red wine," Wilson said.

So far it has been revealed that cranberries are rich in antioxidants — vitamins that help to protect the heart from diseases.

Also, cranberries are rich in compounds that help open up blood vessels in the heart.

**In the end I want to find out if cranberry juice can protect us against heart disease.**

**Ted Wilson**  
Professor of biology

Lastly cranberries might have the ability to prevent blood clotting.

"This has been a huge learning experience for me," Niskala said.

Wilson said, "The antioxidants in all of the products are pretty close to one another."

At this time it has been discovered that cranberries in all forms have a similar amount of goodness for the heart as red wine and grape juice.

This research project started in 1996 in La Crosse, Wis.

Wilson got into the project because he wanted to do research that would help somebody.

It started out as a small project without much money being put into it.

Wilson will be receiving a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grant will be for \$50,000 and last for two years.

Wilson is also applying for another grant that will work more with the cranberry sauces.

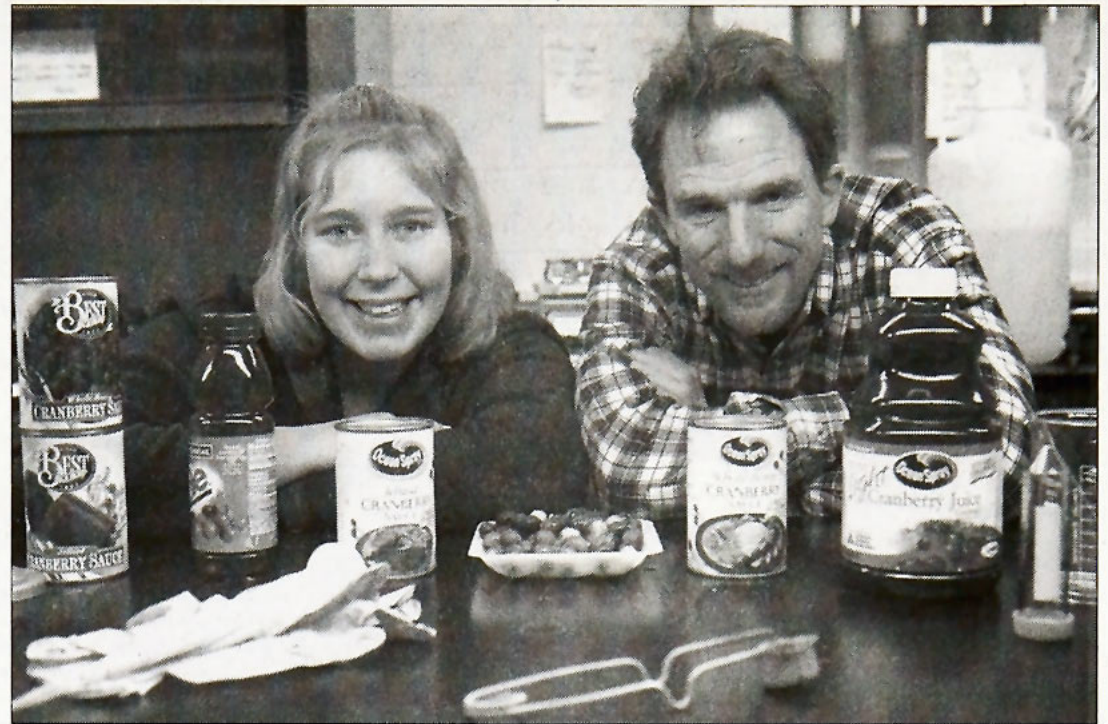
He said he will be sending an application for another grant to the Cranberry Institute to try to obtain additional money to look for health benefits in cranberry sauces.

This will allow for further research and will contribute to giving students money for their research.

"In the end I want to find out if cranberry juice can protect us against heart disease and if cranberry juice is a safer substitute for red wine or grape juice," Wilson said.

Winona State is mainly a teaching university so most of Wilson's research will take place during the summer.

Wilson's research has benefited his students



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

WSU senior cell molecular and life science student Tiffany Niskala and WSU biology professor Ted Wilson show a variety of cranberry products that are good for your heart. Niskala and fellow student Sara Staupe recently worked on a six-month study comparing the health benefits of different kinds of cranberry sauces and cranberry juices. Wilson will present the study's results at a conference in April in California.

and has helped him to better understand his teachings and given everyone a better understanding of dieting.

Staupe said, "This was a challenge and it can get frustrating and it's hard to keep going but finally you get what you want."

When this research project started Wilson just saw it as a hobby, but now it's working to improve the health and diet of others.

"Don't forget to drink your cranberry juice for a happy heart," Wilson said.

## Students

Continued from Page 1

tinue to lobby until your voice is heard."

Winona State students took their trip to the capitol one step further than marching by organizing meetings with state representatives and senators.

Lead by Student Senate President Tony Romaine, 30 students, primarily student senators, left the Winona State campus in a coach bus heading for the capitol at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"Remember who and what you are lobbying for," Romaine said as the bus pulled away.

During the two-hour bus ride, students prepared themselves for their meetings by looking over press releases from state legislators.

About 30 more Winona State students later joined the early morning group to protest on the capitol's steps.

Junior Robin Miller said lobbying has two parts to it — representing a student from both Winona State and Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

When she goes into an office, she knows which one she is.

"When you talk to legislators you speak as a Winona State student," Miller said.

Students gathered in the State Office Building, split into groups of three or four and met with state officials.

Doug Stang, assistant majority leader, noticed the difference student lobbyists could make.

"You make an impact not just on your own campus, but also among legislation," Stang said.

Students met with both state senators and representatives to lobby for topics such as higher education cuts, grants for work study and childcare and tuition increases.

Student senators Casey Clay, Maegen Satka and Romaine joined Winona State senior David Waibel to talk to Sen. Kierlin about finance cuts to

higher education.

Kierlin said the biggest issue is waiting for Minn. Gov. Tim Pawlenty's decision because there is no tax increase involved in his cuts.

"The average tax increase has some pain involved," Kierlin said. "It's really a different situation this time around."

Senate Republican Leader Dick Day told the three students to keep pushing on legislators.

"Don't ever give up if it is a money thing," he said. "You can always find a way."

Shannah Moore, public relations director for MSUSA said students should encourage family and friends to vote because legislators do not see students as a big part of the voting population.

That could have been the explanation for the actions of Speaker of the House Steve Sviggum.

One group of student senators were shrugged off at the door of his office, but Winona State's political science club made it in the door.

Club members Stefan Orfanakos, Maegen Satka, Richard and Kat Korish and Justin Costello had an appointment with Sviggum, but were unable to speak to him about issues for long.

After returning from a 10-minute phone call, Sviggum spoke more about the demographics of the group than the issues they were representing.

Less than an hour later on the capitol steps, Sviggum felt the pains of ignoring students as heckling spread throughout the crowd.

Despite cold weather and intolerant legislators, students spoke out and showed legislators how powerful they can be.

"I think it is good for students to put a face to a problem," Moore said.

## Tau Center

Continued from Page 1

Porritt said there is a possibility in the future to convert some of the grounds into recreational space for the students.

Inside the building, there is oak woodwork and limestone floor tiles.

There is a chapel that will be transformed into an activity and study place for students as well.

The chapel is round and the walls are made of glass letting the sunlight fill the room during the day. It is a story and a half tall and one hundred feet in diameter.

There will also be a dining area that will only be used for catering. Students living in the Tau Center will use the dining hall at Lourdes.

The center will provide more than just living space for Winona State students.

There will be classrooms, programs and a large commons area.

The Tau Center is being bid on not because of the increasing enrollment at WSU, but because "Winona State needs to have more housing space available to students for the size of the col-

lege," Porritt said.

Porritt estimates that the building will hold approximately half of the students currently in residence halls this semester and possibly some incoming freshmen and transfer students.

If the Tau Center purchase goes through, the center will be an option in the room draw Feb. 25-26.

Tours will be given to students interested in living in the center before the room draw.

The cost to live in the Tau Center will be roughly the same as Lourdes Hall.

Due to inflation and maintenance, the prices of all the WSU housing will increase 10 percent next fall.

Amy Knowles, a first-year at Winona State, said, "I would live in the Tau Center if it was an option for next fall, especially if there are single rooms available."

Students around campus seem to like the fact that there will be more single room university housing accessible to students in the future.

Check us out online!  
[www.winona.edu/winonan](http://www.winona.edu/winonan)

## LIT UP BY THOUSANDS EVERY DAY

Once upon a time, senior marketing student Dan Weinkauff and his University laptop weren't speaking the same language, and Dan couldn't take care of business.

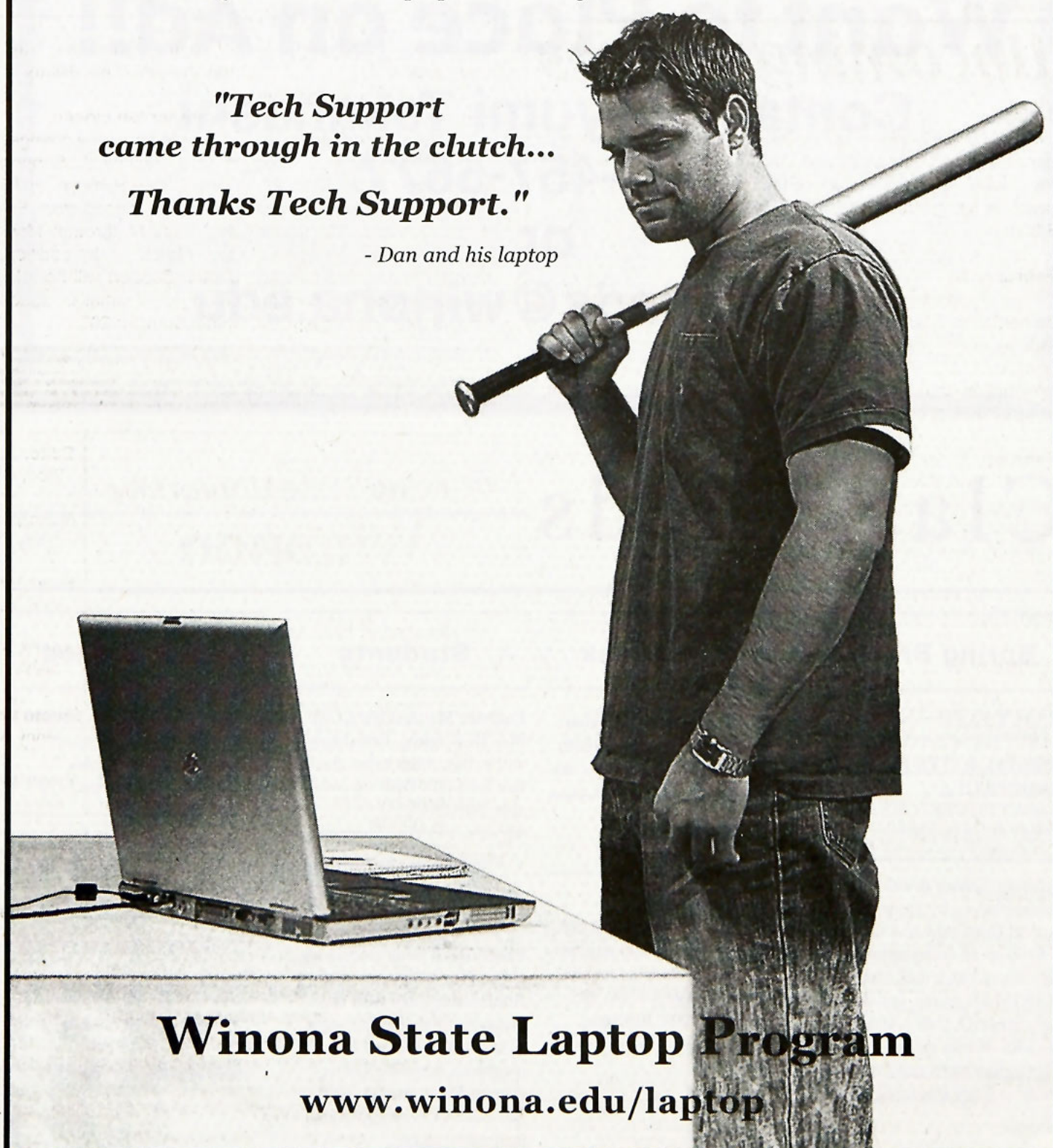
*"I've got no time to hassle with technology when I'm in the middle of a presentation or finding jobs. Period."*

Dan and his bat thought they might talk some sense into his laptop, but instead, he visited the Tech Support Center and the helpful staff broke the communication barrier and got Dan and his laptop back to the good life.

**"Tech Support  
came through in the clutch..."**

**"Thanks Tech Support."**

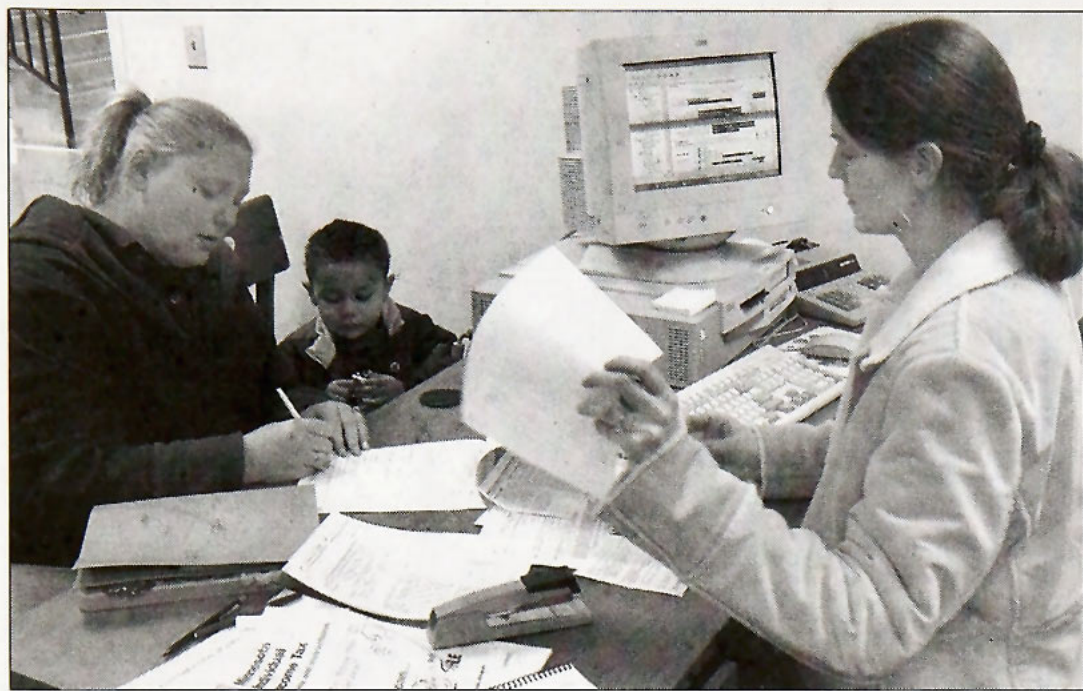
- Dan and his laptop



**Winona State Laptop Program**  
[www.winona.edu/laptop](http://www.winona.edu/laptop)



## Free income tax assistance available for low income students



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

Makala Roberts, left, and son Tommy Jackson, both of Winona, are assisted with their taxes from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance student manager Amanda Diersen, a Winona State senior accounting student. The free lower-income tax assistance program will continue Wednesdays through Fridays 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 12.

**Brian Krans**  
WINONAN

For students who don't know what revenue or net assets are, there is tax help provided by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

VITA, coordinated by Winona State University accounting professor Richard Schneider, offers free income tax assistance to low-income students and families.

VITA is a national program, but Winona State is hosting a site on campus, Schneider said.

Accounting students, who have taken the necessary tax classes and passed the Internal Revenue Service's VITA exam, answer specific tax questions, assist in filing returns and prepare returns free of charge.

To participate, students have to complete the test and courses, but also must "be congenial, work well with people, have computer skills and be able to use the tax preparation software," Schneider said.

The VITA office is located in Winona State's Maxwell Hall, Room 147, and will be open until the end of the semester.

Appointments can be made on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and

Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by calling 457-2433.

Each income tax meeting takes approximately 45 minutes.

The office will be closed during Winona State's spring break, March 7 through 15.

The 10-year-old program assisted about 400 people last year, 60 percent of which are students, Schneider said.

To qualify for the services, a single person must earn less than \$15,000.

A family of two individuals may earn \$22,000 or less to qualify, and a family with three or more must earn \$25,000 or less.

Those students who are claimed on their parent's tax forms must earn \$5,000 or less to qualify for VITA assistance.

"The vast majority of WSU students qualify," Schneider said.

Although the program does not receive money from the IRS or from the state, Winona State, Winona State College of Business and computer services provide space, furniture, equipment and some office supplies.

Donations from the WSU Foundation also help with program expenses.

The 11 students who participate in the VITA program get the real-life experience of filing tax papers and receive a certificate of participation and a free meal at the post-tax season accounting banquet.

**The vast majority of WSU students qualify (for the program).**

**Richard Schneider**  
Professor of accounting

### Taxable

Continued from Page 1

that they will find it exempt," Gernander said on Feb. 10.

The classification is evaluated once a year, but an appeal can be filed at any time.

The initial decision from the revenue department came last summer, and recently the department said it would stay with its earlier decision.

The state revenue department received complaints of unfair competition from landlords who rent property near the dorms.

Because those landlords have to pay taxes, the revenue department ruled that the WSU Foundation will have to pay property taxes — as much as \$250,000 a year.

"If (the apartments) get taxed, it will be added into the cost for students," Mike Porritt, director of housing residence life, said.

The buildings will house 354 students, who begin moving in as early as August.

The rent is currently set at \$300 to \$375 for each resident

per month, and if the buildings are subjected to taxes the rent could be as high as \$454 a month.

Rent will be paid semesterially. Unlike typical leases held by landlords, the leases extended only nine months of the year — the same time period as the rest of the dorms.

"We're going to operate it like a typical residence hall," Porritt said.

The taxes are judged on the value assigned and the local state tax, but the process is not an exact science, Gernander said.

The buildings were funded by the foundation and will be leased to Winona State, with operation and maintenance coming from the university.

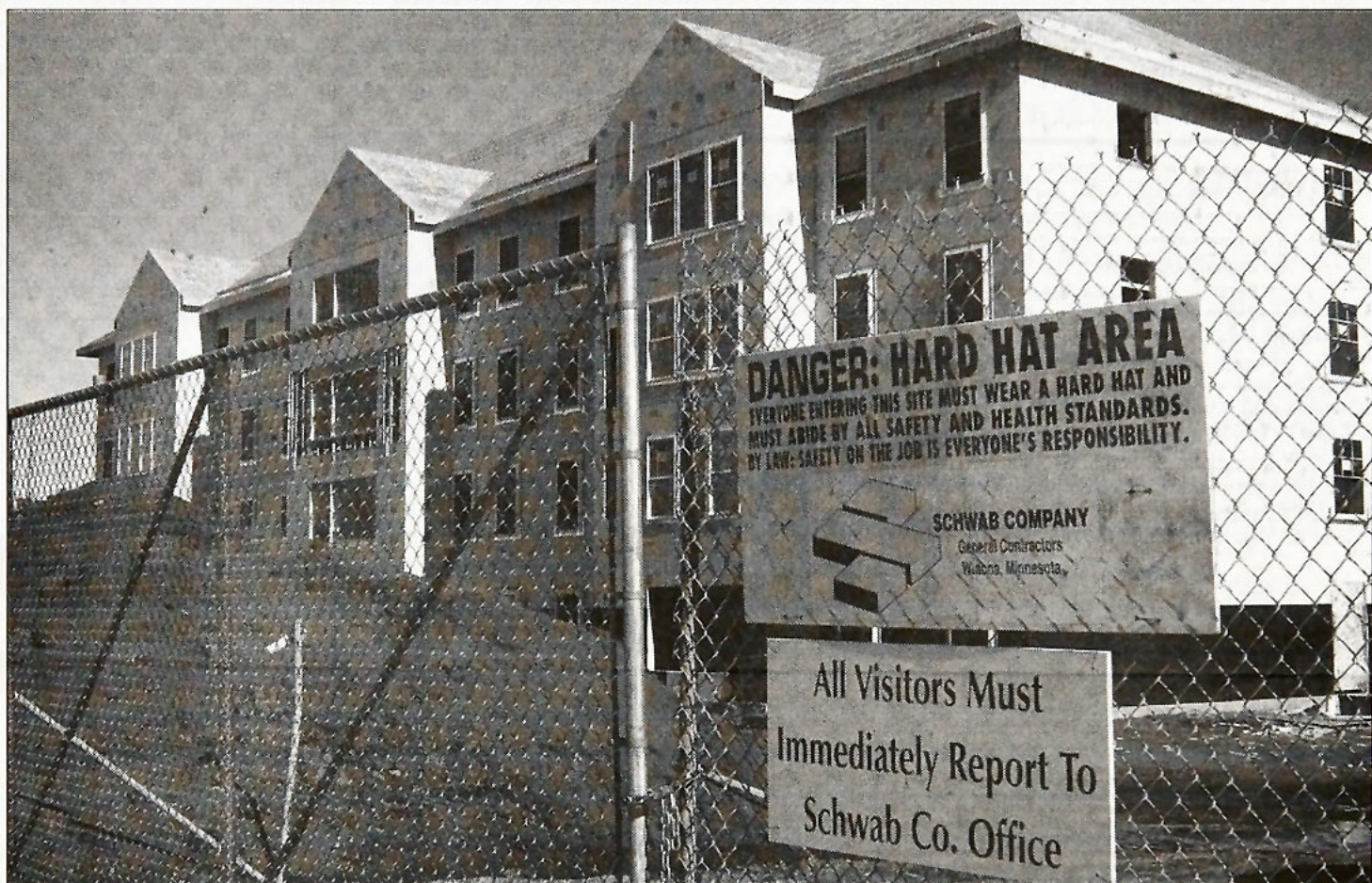
The university will pay back the foundation and ultimately own the property.

The university has commitments for over 90 percent of the rooms.

**If (the apartments) get taxed, it will be added into the cost for students.**

**Mike Porritt**

Director of housing and residence life



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

The new East Lake dorms on Sarnia and Franklin streets are being constructed for students to move in next fall and were thought to be tax-free university buildings. The city assessor has deemed them taxable because of their apartment style set-up.

## Want to Place an Ad!!

Contact Mayumi Takahashi

507-457-5677

or

winonanads@winona.edu

## Enterprise Rent-A-Car answers some budget questions for WSU

**Theodore Evans**  
WINONAN

The state owned vehicles used by Winona State University will be burning less fuel and less expense, since an agreement with Enterprise Rent-A-Car was formed Dec. 7 of last year to provide vehicles for authorized university travel.

The agreement began as an answer to the budget crunch questions and has added Enterprise Rent-A-Car to the list of current athletic scholarship donors.

Enterprise's vehicles, ranging from compact cars to 15-passenger vans, are available to WSU employees for university and personal travel.

WSU entered the agreement with Enterprise to combat the deficit issue, cut costs of the current motor pool and to open private sector opportunities, Dan Schumacher, director of sustaining funds and athletics, said.

Enterprise's compact vehicles are cheaper than using the current vehicles, possibly benefiting professors who use state vehicles to commute to the Rochester campus.

The larger vehicles are about the same cost as using a state 15-passenger van, and the state doesn't have to fret with maintenance.

The private sector of athletic scholarships will benefit from the corporate sponsorship of Enterprise Rent-A-Car. In turn, visitors of WSU stadiums can expect Enterprise signage inside.

The agreement between WSU

and Enterprise Rent-A-Car was a "University obligation before the athletic benefits," Schumacher said.

Cutting costs was the main objective for setting up the agreement between WSU and Enterprise. The donation to athletic scholarship was an added benefit.

Students 25-years and older can take advantage of Enterprise's vehicles for a campus organization, but the rental must be pre-approved by the business office.

WSU employees will also receive an additional 10 percent off the current advertised rates at all airport locations across the country.

Vehicles rented from Enterprise receive unlimited miles for the daily and weekly rates within Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Contact Enterprise to rent a vehicle for university travel. If the vehicle is available, the business office must pre-approve the purchase order for the full coverage of the vehicle.

Personal use rentals require a personal credit card for payment at the time of rental.

Enterprise's compact cars can be rented for \$35 and less per day. The compact fleet includes Escorts, Neons, Cavaliers, Corollas, Malibus and Stratuses.

Sport utility vehicles can be rented for \$71 and less per day and includes Trail Blazers, 4-Runners, Tahoes, Suburbans and club wagons.

## Classifieds

### Spring Break

**\*\*\*ACT FAST! Save \$\$\$, LAST CHANCE TO BOOK! SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS OF 6+.**  
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM / 800-838-8203

#### Celebrity Spring Break

brought to you by StudentCity.com! Book now and save up to \$100 on all International trips. Party like a rock star with MAXIM Magazine, and Jackass's Steve-O. Call 1-800-293-1445 for details, email [sales@studentcity.com](mailto:sales@studentcity.com), or book online at [www.studentcity.com](http://www.studentcity.com).

### Spring Break

**SPRING BREAK to Mexico with Mazatlan Express.** (800) 366-4786 or [www.mazexp.com](http://www.mazexp.com)

### Students

**FREE GOVERNMENT GRANTS!! \$5,000 To \$50,000 in 30 days!** Send \$4.00 plus an self addressed stamped manila envelope to: Agent LSW, 905 N. Third St. #204, Burbank, CA 91502

### Students

Full-size Mattress Set COMPLETE w/frame. Brand new, still in bag, \$500 value, Sacrifice for \$185. Delivery available, 608-304-2337

#### Fraternities ~ Sororities ~ Clubs ~ Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus-Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

### Help Wanted

**Bartender Trainees Needed**  
\$250 a day potential  
Local Positions  
1-800-293-3985 ext. 712

Up to \$500/Wk, P/T, preparing mailings. Not Sales. No Experience Required. Flexible Schedules. (626) 294-3215

**Need to sell something?** Run a classified in the Winonan. It's cheap and easy! Call Mike at 457-5677 or e-mail [winonanads@winona.edu](mailto:winonanads@winona.edu)

**Want to place a classified ad? Contact Mike at 457-5677**





# Et Cetera

**SPOTLIGHT**  
Ying and Yang  
provide  
romance  
advice on  
Page 8

## 'Monologues' mark V-day celebrations

Meg Stevenson  
WINONAN

WSU will host its first production of Eve Ensler's infamous "The Vagina Monologues" this weekend.

WSU student Heather Ratz is directing the performance, which takes place Feb. 20-22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The play is a small part of the annual V-Day celebration. According to the organization's Web site, [www.vday.org](http://www.vday.org), the "V" in V-Day stands for "Vagina, Valentine and Victory."

V-Day is celebrated with performances of the play to benefit the organization, which uses the proceeds to help community programs that support the victims of physical violence against women.

The play, which is composed as a series of personal monologues, was originally written and researched by Eve Ensler.

All the monologues are the true viewpoints of real women, and although the subject is a bit racy to some people, Ratz said that people on campus haven't objected.

"If there were obstacles (or objections) we've overcome them," she said, adding that "this play helps me express those things about being a woman in this society in a way I would never have been able to on my own."

Although the subject of the play, and specifically the word "vagina" might be unsettling to some, Ratz comments that every woman should see the play.

"It affects people in different ways," she said, "You won't leave the play feeling the same

way as you walked in. It's an eye opener for a lot of people."

There are 20 cast members including 13 reading the original monologues and nine "workshoppers" who for the first time are reading original monologues that answer the question, "what would our world look like if there was no violence against women and girls?"

The cast includes 20 students and two faculty members, including both men and women.

V-Day is sponsored worldwide in various ways, the most popular being the performance of "The Vagina Monologues."

The organization was created by Ensler.

Ratz hopes that the play will become an annual event at WSU, much like it has at other universities around the country.

"I know that as long there are open-minded humanitarian people out there who want to show their support this will be annual," she said.

She also mentioned that the play had been originally planned to be performed in the Student Union, but because of its popularity was moved to the Recital Hall.

The play is supported by the Women's Studies program, FORGE and WILL, and all proceeds go to the Women's Resource Center in Winona.

Tickets are available through the women studies department on third floor Minne.

For more details or ticket information please contact Tamara Berg, the Women Studies Program Director, at 457-5460 or by e-mail at [tberg@winona.edu](mailto:tberg@winona.edu).



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

**V-Day WSU College**  
Campaign organizer  
and director Heather  
Ratz displays a vulva-  
shaped chocolate  
sucker and "Vagina  
Friendly" button —  
two of the items the  
WSU women's studies  
department has been  
selling as a fundraiser  
for "The Vagina Mono-  
logues," which will be  
shown tomorrow, Fri-  
day and Saturday  
nights at 7:30 p.m. in  
the PAC auditorium.

## Dinner and entertainment



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

The Mixed Blood Theatre performed a skit about the late Challenger astronaut Ron McNair at the 14th annual Soul Food dinner on Saturday evening.

## Student senators to participate in MSUSA lobby day

Naomi Ndubi  
WINONAN

Winona State University is among the Minnesota state universities that will be sending representatives to advocate for higher education issues in Washington D.C. over spring break.

Students of the Minnesota State University Student Association travel to our nation's capitol twice a year to lobby for priorities that are on the organization's federal legislative agenda.

"Some of the issues the students will address during the trip are a preview of the re-authorization of the Higher Education act, which ensures access to post-secondary education for low-income Americans," a MSUSA press release said.

Other issues of importance for addressing are increasing student aid, lowering tuition, lowering the independent student age and lobbying to increase the Pell Grant.

The report said that MSUSA urges lawmakers to make increased costs of the Pell grant a high priority, as investing in education and students will help revive the economy.

The Pell Pass Through, Minnesota's state grant program, takes into account the amount of money a student federal Pell award will make in assisting students with their financing of an education.

The decreasing value of the Pell award, though, keeps many students at public colleges and universities from benefiting from a Pell increase.

"MSUSA advocates removing consideration of the Pell grant from the state grant calculation, which could be done at the federal level by including statutory language that would not allow a state decrease a student's state grant due to Pell grant increases," the report said.

MSUSA is a non-profit advocacy organization that represents the students attending Minnesota's seven state universities.

See MSUSA, Page 6

## Stud Auction provides males for service

Brigitte Demasi  
WINONAN

More than 100 people gathered in the Smaug last Thursday to participate in the third annual Stud Auction.

The Stud Auction is a fundraiser for the Prentiss-Lucas and Quad Block Party.

All of the Prentiss-Lucas resident assistants and many of the Quad resident assistants worked to make the auction a success, with help from members of the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Three years ago, RA Milan Homola started the Stud Auction.

He felt that many women on cam-

pus would be willing to "bid" on the services of men while showing their school spirit.

Approximately 30 men volunteered their services to be bid on for this year's event.

Participants have their own reasons for joining. Kevin Spahn said, "I just want to be a sex object."

Before the auction began, each participant wrote a few words about himself on an index card.

Jessi Hinrichs, the auctioneer for the event then introduced the men to the audience and read a few words about each.

With her skillful "marketing" and quick eye for bidders, she got the audience pumped. All bids began at \$5.

The highest bidder for each guy received the opportunity to spend two hours with him.

This time was not to be spent as a date, though. The time was to be spent as an opportunity for the bidder to employ the guy in a number of various ways.

He can be asked, for example, to wash her dishes or laundry or even give her a back massage.

Some girls bid for certain guys because they were friends. Kyle Race won the "Studiest Man at WSU" trophy. He melted the hearts of the bidders by appearing on stage with a puppy. Race, an RA at Lourdes Hall, was purchased for \$38 at the auction.

Each bidder has two weeks after the

Stud Auction to claim her (or his) time with the participant. Many of the bidders do not actually claim their time with the guy, but participate more just for the experience of the Stud Auction itself. Homola said, "People have a lot of fun with the whole show. That's the main thing."

The first year's Stud Auction raised \$400 and last year's raised \$500, but this year only a little more than \$200 was collected for the Prentiss-Lucas and Quad Block Party held in April.

While the Stud Auction is a very festive and lively event, it might not be around forever. Homola said, "I'm leaving next year and I'm not sure if anyone will take it over."



# Happenings

Feb. 20-22

The Vagina Monologues will be presented as part of the V-Day celebration at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall at WSU. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Feb. 21-22

The Renaissance Madrigal Banquet will be held in the Lourdes Hall Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The Banquet features the WSU Madrigal Singers, the WSU Concert Choir, and the Women's Chorus. All are under the direction of Harry Mechell. For ticket information call 457-5250.

Feb. 27

Sowah Mensah and ensemble will be performing percussion from Ghana as part of the International Music Series, in the North Lounge at Lourdes Hall at 7 p.m.

Feb. 28-Mar. 2

The WSU Greens will be co-sponsoring a showing of Michael Moore's film "Bowling for Columbine" at the Winona Arts Center. The Greens will also be hosting a showing of previous Moore films to provide insight on Moore's recent film based on the school shooting of 1999.

Mar. 1

The Winona Symphony Orchestra will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Art Center's Main Stage. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for students.

Mar. 2

The WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be performing in the Performing Arts Center's Main Stage at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Mar. 4

Deanne Mohr will be performing a faculty recital on piano in the PAC Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

# Local music library fights to keep band music alive

CHATFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Wilma Zylstra doesn't know it, but she's battling Darth Vader every day.

While the "Star Wars" theme and "Hang on Sloopy" dominate the playlists of high school and college bands, the 79-year-old librarian spends her days dusting off and preserving little-known, toe-tapping gems from the brass band era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

At the request of patrons worldwide, Zylstra mines the 75,000 tunes of the Chatfield Brass Band Music Lending Library, a collection that began in the attic of a local music lover more than three decades ago.

People looking for rare ragtime classics or lesser-known Karl King marches turn to Zylstra and the library to fill the void left by the near extinction of brass band music.

In the process, the southeastern Minnesota library has become an internationally recognized repository for music teachers and community bands seeking tunes once thought lost.

"They're invaluable," said Robert Kuether, a community band director in Newton, Wis.

"When we really get stuck for something that's been long out of print, long been out of copyright, then I'll go to them and see if they have it and more often than not they do."

Kuether, 49, said he and others still pine for the underappreciated work of ragtime artists such as Scott Joplin, Percy Wenrich and their contemporaries.

"They wrote terrific, tuneful, happy music and it's just not being played and I wish it would be. Chatfield still has a great deal of it and if they don't it's probably not available anywhere."

Zylstra's library charges only postage and a small handling fee, though donations are always welcome.

The library is touted as the only one of its kind in the world, although smaller, niche libraries can be found in various parts of the United States.

"As far as we can tell, nobody else is really in the business of music lending," said Zylstra.

Adding to its originality is the library's honor system, which requires lenders to return the music once they're done with it.

"We trust them," Zylstra says matter-of-factly of lending the Chatfield collection. About 95 percent of all music is returned.

And when music is sent out, the recipients get the originals.

Zylstra doesn't make copies because she doesn't want to chance legal trouble, even though most of the music is in the public domain. "You never know," she said.

The library was a labor of love for a local lawyer (and trombonist) named Jim Perkins. Perkins, now dead, revived the dormant Chatfield Brass Band in 1969 and requested unused music from surrounding schools. Music donations poured in and eventually filled his attic.

In 1971, he created the library as a way to preserve brass band music and make it available to other enthusiasts.

But the volumes of music eventually overwhelmed his home and were moved to the city hall's basement, where it filled four rooms.

"Jim had the passion for it and wanted to save this band music, and being a lawyer he had a lot of contacts and a lot of influence," said Rich Nicklay, a middle school music teacher in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

He grew up near Chatfield and played in its brass band as a teenager.

Perkins' influence got the Legislature to issue a \$50,000 grant in 1978 so he could erect a 3,000-square-foot building for the

library on land he donated.

Today, the library remains in that building on the south edge of town.

Inside, Zylstra and about a half-dozen volunteers search through a large card catalogue listing each tune by composer, arranger, and title to fulfill about 1,500 requests per year.

Once the music is found, one of the workers walks between rows of filing cabinets stacked to the ceiling to search for tunes like "Bohemian Girl" and "Glory of the Trumpets."

Some are whole, some are missing parts.

On the other side of the building rest about 200 unopened boxes — donated music that has yet to be examined for material the library does not already have.

"We have to sift through each box carefully because you never know when you'll come across that one piece or part that we don't have," Zylstra said.

Robert Boom, 71, of Prescott, Ariz., visited the library two years ago after years of lending for a semi-professional band he formed with several veterans.

He was amazed at how much music the small building contained.

"I just wish I had a couple of months to spend there to go through (the boxes of music) because I'm sure there are some treasures," he said.

Boom was surprised to find a copy of a march his father, Walter, wrote nearly 80 years before.

Those treasures could soon be available on the Internet.

In 2001, the library received additional state funding to develop a computer database and, eventually, a searchable Web site.

See Music Library, Page 8

# Spirit of 'The Music Man' lives on in town that was the model

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tens of thousands of people packed the streets of this northern Iowa city 40 years ago to honor a native son and the film premiere of "The Music Man."

When ABC airs its version of Meredith Willson's musical this Sunday, there won't be any fanfare — but the spirit of the story lives on in the city that served as the model for River City, Iowa.

"We resist the idea that some of the river cities, Dubuque and Burlington, are calling themselves River Cities, because that's not their name," said Art Fischbeck, 82, a local history buff.

"This is River City," says Mark Lykke, owner of River City Auto Supply, one of more than a dozen Mason City businesses that use River City in their name.

A "Music Man" streetscape opened downtown last year. Modeled after the 1962 movie, it includes a "Pleaz-All" pool hall — the place swindling salesman Harold Hill claimed was the source of trouble in River City — and a replica of Mrs. Paroo's porch, where Hill arranged a lovers' rendezvous with Marian the librarian, to take place at a footbridge (one about a block

away has been named for Willson).

There's also a music museum, recording studio and practice rooms.

"Music has been as much a part of this community as athletics," said Carl Miller, a streetscape organizer.

The streetscape was built next to Willson's boyhood home. Willson wrote several musicals, including "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," but his best-known — and the one perhaps nearest to his heart — was "The Music Man," which debuted on Broadway in 1957 and was a smash hit, starring Robert Preston.

Willson crafted his characters from people he knew growing up. In his story, the huckster Hill persuades the strait-laced residents of River City to buy instruments for a "boy's band," after which Hill plans to skip town. Instead, he falls for the town and its librarian.

When the film opened in 1962, Mason City welcomed the stars, Preston and Shirley Jones, and invited Willson to lead a parade of 121 marching bands down the city's main avenue.

"Of course it was Mason City's show ... but all the towns

in Iowa that caught the echo of a blaring horn coming down the breeze would like a little share of it," The Des Moines Register wrote at the time, adding "... there will be a welcome for Meredith Willson in almost any place you can name in Iowa."

Willson's gravestone in Mason City reads: "Meredith Willson, 1902-1984. The Music Man."

"There's a pride there, in saying that you're from Mason City," said Karen Werle, manager of a musical instrument store. "Some people don't know what you're talking about, but most people do."

The concept of the "boys' band" apparently came from the North Iowa Band Festival, now going into its 65th year (girls are included), said festival coordinator Vance Baird. About 20 bands, mostly from Iowa and Minnesota, parade through Mason City once a year.

"I think that he just saw the outpouring of the goodness of the people, how the people supported the music programs and the youth," said Baird, who has been involved with the festival since 1947.

"Since the movie, of course, Meredith Willson's whole per-

sona has had an effect upon the festival itself," Baird said, noting that festival banners read "Welcome to River City."

ABC's version of "The Music Man" stars Matthew Broderick as Hill and Kristin Chenoweth as Marian. It includes one song cut from the 1962 film: Marian singing "My White Knight" to Hill in the library.

About a dozen local "Music Man" aficionados viewed an advance screening of the TV movie held Wednesday by the Mason City Globe Gazette. Some viewers felt Matthew Broderick fell short of the standard set by Robert Preston, who played Hill on Broadway and in the first movie. But overall, the response was positive.

"It just kept getting better," said Mary Alexander, of nearby Clear Lake, who has performed in local productions of the musical.

Alexander said the characters' traits — such as stubbornness — are true of Iowans today.

"We are very stubborn and that's just the way we like things," Alexander said. "Meredith Willson was poking fun at things that 90 years later we still hold true, and we love it."

# Hendrix's remains moved to new site

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — The remains of rock musician Jimi Hendrix have been moved to a new granite and marble memorial that is nearing completion in this Seattle suburb.

The remains of his father, Al Hendrix, who died last April, and Al's wife, Ayako "June" Hendrix, also now rest in vaults at the center of the memorial at Greenwood Memorial Park and Cemetery, and the cremated remains of his grandmother, Nora Hendrix, will be placed there as well, said Janie L. Hendrix, the music legend's half-sister.

The memorial should be finished shortly after the first anniversary of the death of

Hendrix's father, she said.

"My only regret is that my father isn't still alive to see it," Janie Hendrix said.

Renowned for such explosive songs as "Purple Haze," "Hey Joe" and "Foxy Lady," Hendrix died Sept. 18, 1970, while being rushed to the hospital for an overdose of sleeping pills in London.

His initial burial site, marked only by a simple flat gravestone reading "Forever in Our Hearts — James M. Jimi Hendrix 1942 — 1970," has drawn a steady stream of visitors from around the world.

Janie Hendrix said her half-brother's remains were moved from his old burial site in the same cemetery Nov. 26, the day

before he would have turned 60.

The memorial, located on a circular drive in the southwest corner of the cemetery, features a granite dome nearly 30 feet high supported by gray granite columns trimmed in "rainbow" marble. The old headstone is now at the new location, visible from the east.

A life-size bronze sculpture of Hendrix is being made in Italy to be installed under the dome.

Janie Hendrix has declined to give the final cost, saying only it is being paid by Experience Hendrix LLC, the family run company that owns the rights to the rock star's music and image.

## MSUSA

Continued from Page 5

MSUSA voices student concern to the legislature, the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) board of trustees, the Minnesota higher education services office, the U.S. Congress and the Department of Education.

Student Senate President Tony Romaine selected Nick Ridge and Micheal Hofland from the student senate to represent WSU at MSUSA's lobby session in Washington D.C.

"We hope that this trip will benefit every student at WSU by making tuition affordable for every individual," Romaine said.

## Christians In Action Presents...

## Evidences of a Creator: How Science Reveals God

Wednesday, February 19th, 2003  
7:00 p.m.

Location: Christians In Action  
University Fellowship  
402 Main St.

(Across the street from  
Winona State's Memorial Hall Gym)  
for info. call: 452-6688

Lecture Presented by Gunnar Dieckmann  
Ph.D. in Chemistry from UW-Madison

Many hold the view that science does not support the concept of a Creator God. Come and find out reasons for believing in a transcendent Creator.

We have cheap subscriptions!  
winonan@winona.edu



(C)2003 Foxy www.nightbirdgallery.com



# Mint sparks that tingling sensation



Missy Teff  
Food Columnist

Since we've been celebrating various holidays for the past few months, we might as well keep the pattern going and celebrate another one today: National Chocolate Mint Day, which just happens to land on Feb. 19th.

I've already explored the yumminess we call chocolate (check out the Jan. 31, 2001 article in the Winonan Online), but mint has its own hipness that gets little attention. I plan to remedy that today.

Mint has its roots in Greek mythology. The story goes that Pluto's wife Persephone got mad at the nymph Mentha and turned her into the plant. From here, mint somehow became a symbol of

hospitality. Leave it to the Greeks.

We don't know exactly which of the more than 30 varieties of mint *Mentha* became, but there's a good possibility it was peppermint or spearmint, the two most common and popular types. Peppermint is the stronger flavor, with a peppery flavor and bright green leaves topping purple-tinted stems. Spearmint, on the other hand, is a bit milder in both flavor and scent and has grayish or bluish green leaves.

As with any herb, mint is best if purchased fresh and is carried by many supermarkets or farmers' markets. The freshest mint will be available in the summer, when you can look for bright leaves with even color and no sign of wilting or spotting. After the purchase, store the bunch in a glass of water, stems down, with a plastic bag over the leaves. The mint should keep for about a week, but you should change the water every two days.

Now, for college students who are not overactive in the kitchen, we do have alternatives. Mint is also available dried or as an extract, which store a little longer with less upkeep.

One of the cool things about mint, however you prepare and serve it, is the cooling feeling it leaves in your mouth. The menthol in the plant actually activates cold receptors in tissue, giving you that cold sensation upon contact. This research has spurred additional research on how it can be used

in medicine. Right now a team of German scientists is working with a malt that contains cooling compounds and is 35 times more cooling than mint and lasts twice as long. Could be one heck of a breath mint.

And think — mint got all of this started.

Cooking with mint, you'll find most of the recipes are in the dessert category and often combined with chocolate. You can easily add a dash of mint to chocolate cakes, candies or brownies or over vanilla desserts for a smooth finish. As with any herb, remember to start slowly when adding it to recipes, and taste test often to prevent an overpowering result.

However, don't be surprised to find mint as an ingredient in glaze recipes, especially for pork chops or lamb. Mint might also appear in salad recipes, especially those that already contain sweet ingredients like pineapple or cucumber.

Springs of mint also makes a fantastic garnish for desserts, carefully placed on sweets a la Martha Stewart.

Aside from gum and breath mints, you probably don't think about the actual flavor much, even though it's easy to work with. Try it and let me know how things turn out.

Reach Missy Teff at [fooddiva@hotmail.com](mailto:fooddiva@hotmail.com)

Try this: Thin mint crackers

1/2 pound bittersweet chocolate  
40 round butter crackers  
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

Melt chocolate in a double boiler or glass bowl in the microwave, stirring often. After it is completely melted, stir in peppermint extract. Line cookie sheets with waxed paper. Dip the crackers in the melted chocolate, briefly allow excess chocolate to drip off and place on prepared cookie sheets (it may help to keep the cookie sheets stored in the freezer).

Place cookie sheet in the refrigerator until chocolate sets. Store in air-tight containers at room temperature or in the refrigerator.

## Harper Lee maintains her mystique since first novel

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Alice F. Lee Harper Lee has not granted an interview since 1964.

Instead, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "To Kill a Mockingbird" spends roughly half the year living quietly in Monroeville, Ala. with her older sister, Alice, in a one-story brick house.

The other half is spent almost equally as quietly, in a one-bedroom New York City apartment Harper Lee has had for years.

When in Monroeville — usually from late summer to winter, according to published reports — Harper Lee's morning routine consists of driving Alice to work and stopping by the post office.

She is known to sit outside the post office in her car reading the mail, according to Jane Ellen Clark, education director for the Monroe County Heritage Museum.

Friends in Monroeville say despite Harper Lee's reputation as a recluse in the media, the 76-year-old comfortably goes out to local restaurants like David's Catfish House or the South Forty, another popular spot, just outside of town.

In New York, she goes to Lincoln Center and baseball games, taking the bus most everywhere, riding anonymously among the people, not hinting that she is one of the most successful American novelists of all time.

Lee's unwillingness to speak publicly adds to the mystery surrounding her persona, but not as much as her choice — despite all the accolades, wealth, and fame brought her by "To Kill a Mockingbird" — never to publish another book.

The Meriden Public Library selected "To Kill a Mockingbird" for a city-wide program called Meriden Reads that kicked off early this year with the showing of the classic movie version

of the story, starring Gregory Peck.

Meriden Reads is modeled on a program begun two years ago by the Chicago Public Library, called One Book, One Chicago. It also started with "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Readers of the largely autobiographical book, published in 1961, will find many clues to what life was like for Harper Lee growing up in Depression-era Alabama.

But little is known about the author since she stopped granting interviews.

Harper Lee is tall, with a sturdy build, known for wearing baggy pants and casual tops. Monroeville locals regularly see her running errands about town.

Lee usually goes unrecognized by fans, though less so these days in Monroeville, where roughly 20,000 people per year make a pilgrimage to see the town upon which the novel's fictional Maycomb, Ala., is based.

"We do see her around the town, she goes to church and out to eat," Clark said during a telephone interview last week.

"She does not want to talk about the book, so we don't bring it up."

"She wants to live her life the way she wants to," the Rev. Thomas Lane Butts, part time minister of Lee's Methodist church, told the Chicago Tribune last year.

Butts added, for a profile of the author, that some of his best talks with Lee, about politics, religion and books, occur during afternoons fishing beneath a large oak tree on a friend's property.

Dale Welch, 77, a retired librarian and schoolteacher, told the Tribune that he and Lee go to the local Hardee's or other small places for breakfast sometimes.

Though Lee had always been reluc-

tant to discuss the inspiration for characters in the novel, before ending interviews altogether, she has admitted that her father provided the basis for Atticus Finch.

Lee's father, Amasa Coleman Lee, was a newspaper editor and proprietor who served as a state senator and practiced law in Monroeville.

Like Atticus, he raised four children as a single parent after his wife died.

Set in the 1930s, the novel portrays Finch's defense of a disabled black man wrongly accused of raping a white woman.

Though the trial is central to the novel, Lee has said "To Kill a Mockingbird" is less a story about race relations and class and more about a father's love for his children.

It is told through the eyes of Finch's youngest daughter, Scout, whose perspective mirrors Lee's own experience. Finch's relationship with his children adds to the appeal of the novel.

"Who wouldn't want a father like Atticus?" said Veronica Brooks, an English teacher who has taught "To Kill a Mockingbird" to several of her classes. "He is the ideal father, the embodiment of justice."

The old Monroeville Courthouse, where Lee's father used to defend clients, was used as a model for the movie version of the novel. Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his portrayal of Atticus.

Lee spoke often to the press during the early 1960s, with the success of the novel and its adaptation to the screen. But inaccuracies in press reports and the intrusiveness of interviews were said to have made her shy away.

The popularity of the novel did not suffer. Because of the large number of

See Harper Lee, Page 8

## Folk music blesses series



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Diane Jarvi plays "Song of Unblessed Widow" during a presentation of Finnish music as part of the International Music Series' Thursday evening at Lourdes Hall.

## Dancescape worthy of applause



Jen Powless  
Sports Editor

As a dancer of 17 years, one of my favorite things to see is the theater and dance department's Dancescape production. Like many others, I waited anxiously in line for nearly an hour to get my family tickets for this year's show.

First off, I would like to commend Gretchen Coenhour on, once again, producing a quality show. The variety of dance numbers ranging from Wynn Fricke's "Fire-tide," an enthralling modern piece, to Tammy Schmidt Perry's (a ballet guru) "Prelude," a ballet piece featuring the phenomenal Carissa Hart. Hart, as I recently discovered, was accepted into Julliard and chose to dance at Winona State where she would not be put under the stress of one of the best dance schools in the world.

Aside from the variety of the show there were some very unique pieces, even to the veteran dancers in the audience. Becky Skozek and Tony Bartholomaeus performed "Roothold" a riveting piece that in my opinion deserves the utmost respect. I was deeply upset when I heard that audience members laughed at the large root used in the piece and thought of it as a phallic symbol, where

if they would have read their program would have understood the piece's intentions for the piece to become "anchor, tree, wings, umbilical cord, wand, yoke, tail, pathway and a metaphor for a relationship that sustains life." Congrats to Becky and Tony for a captivating piece that, combined with instrumentals and vocals by David Echelard, kept me mesmerized.

Bartholomaeus, in addition to performing in four pieces, also choreographed two pieces, which I thought were, hands down, the best and worst pieces of the show. Having watched him grow as a dancer and choreographer over the past four years (and dancing with him and under his choreography) I was mildly disappointed in Bartholomaeus' "Recess," a piece which was, most likely, admitted in to Dancescape to allow people who cannot dance to have a bit of the lime-light. Granted, there were a few gifted dancers who participated in this piece, but on the whole I thought it was reminiscent of Sue Ann Mullen's piece, which was acted out with large, colorful, plastic hands in last year's show, however, Mullen's piece was thoughtfully put together with meaning behind its wackiness whereas Bartholomaeus' was just plain wacky.

Bartholomaeus redeemed himself with his piece "Evanescent Wind," which immediately followed "Recess" and was absolutely beautiful. Five girls with tremendous dance training performed on an eerily red-lit stage dressed in all black, however the dance was not eerie. The modern, almost lyrical piece flowed through each section smoothly and kept the audience captivated.

There were two pieces that were obviously "crowd favorites." "Street Sounds" was the sole tap piece in the show, which also

incorporated a bit of acting on the part of the dancers. While this piece was, as my mom called it, "cute," I thought that for a tap piece there was very little tap dancing and a lot of girls who have the ability to tap dance just walking around and making noise. For a dancer this piece was a little irritating to watch, given the quality of the tap pieces in past years, but the audience did seem to like the show of it.

"Rhythm Nation," a fast-paced jazz piece to a familiar Janet Jackson tune, was a fun finale for the show. To quote my mother, who has now sat through four Dancescape shows and countless other dance productions, "that one made me want to tap my feet." The piece featured dancers who were made to look as though they were from different backgrounds (namely girls dressed up like they were going out, athletes and thugs with bandanas) who eventually come together to dance and appear as though they were all part of the rhythm nation. While the piece lacked a bit of movement and stayed in a pyramid formation for basically the entire song, I have to admit it was a fun piece and choreographed well for a jazz piece.

All in all, this year's Dancescape was worthy of its title. Some dances dragged on a bit, namely David Marchant's "Lightly Seasoned," while others I would have enjoyed seeing a bit more of, like Cheryl Johnson's (a unique, young dancer to keep your eye on) "Choices." But as a show I consider Winona State's Dancescape to be a top notch dance production, one that will bring me back to Winona once a year even after graduation.

Reach Jen Powless at [jlpowles6163@webmail.winona.edu](mailto:jlpowles6163@webmail.winona.edu)

**PROOF THAT A TAN NEVER FADES**

A special ultraviolet camera makes it possible to see the underlying skin damage done by the sun. And show 1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime. What better reason to always use sunscreen, wear protective clothing and use common sense.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY 1-888-462-DERM [www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org)

Have a suggestion? E-mail us at [winonanetc@yahoo.com](mailto:winonanetc@yahoo.com)



# WSU Alum awesome for 'Daredevil'



Brian Gallagher  
Film Columnist

*"Daredevil"*  
Starring Ben Affleck, Michael Clarke Duncan,  
Jennifer Garner and Colin Farrell  
Directed by Mark Steven Johnson

3 stars out of 4

Why you should go: A surprisingly good performance from Affleck, great direction, a decent script, and, if for nothing else, Garner looks amazing.

Why you shouldn't go: Some overdone special effects and some unrealistic parts.

I didn't have a Valentine on Valentine's Day. Oh well, I went to Daredevil instead and found my Valentine there in the lovely Jennifer Garner. The "Alias" star looked simply amazing as Elektra, but she isn't the only reason you should see this very entertaining movie.

"Daredevil" is about a man named Matt Murdock, a blind lawyer who, by night, is a man named Daredevil, a.k.a. "The Man Without Fear" who cleans up the scum of New York City's Hell's Kitchen serving up the justice that he can't get in the courtroom. So, you may ask, how can a blind man be a superhero? Well, when he was a kid, he

was involved in an accident where some hazardous material was spilled on his eyes, causing him to lose his sight, but resulted in his other senses heightened beyond normal human capability. Although he can't see like a normal person could, his extremely sensitive, well, senses, give him a sort of radar that enable him to hear things from miles away and "see" in a way that is unlike any other.

There is some great character development with the Matt Murdock/Daredevil character because it thoroughly shows how he came into this way of life, and how he trained himself to make it also "The Man Without Fear." There is a great sequence early in the movie where Murdock is in court trying a case against a guy who was accused of raping a girl. He can't get the guy to admit to what he did, but he says, "I hope, for your sake, that justice is served here" alluding to his moonlighting gig as a superhero. The guy gets off, and Daredevil hunts him down at night.

The movie is based off a Marvel comic book and there are some similarities to that spider-guy, but this is not a superhero you'd bring home to mom. Like that spider-fellow, he is in New York, he does hop around the rooftops of the city, he's mysterious and he beats up the bad guys. But he's much more violent, he pops pills like a junkie, he's depressed, unsure of how much good he is doing and he talks down the rumors of himself, which is more realistic than what spider-dude does. He says, "Why do you read that trash?" referring to an article about Daredevil instead of "He was trying to help those people" like the spider-lad, and I liked that.

I was pleasantly surprised with Affleck's performance. As I've said before, Affleck is a good actor, but only in supporting roles and he normally isn't good as a lead actor. But he does a great job as "The Man Without Fear," probably because he was such a huge fan of the comic book. For one, he portrays a blind man incredibly well and he did a great job with the fight scenes, the best of which is a fight in a playground with Elektra after they first meet. He surprised me in this regard much like his

buddy Matt Damon surprised me with his fighting skills in "The Bourne Identity." Maybe Matt, who I've always thought was the better actor out of the two, has been teaching his pal a thing or two, because Ben definitely showed me that he could carry a movie.

There are some great supporting performances as well. Michael Clarke Duncan, the behemoth from "The Green Mile," "Armageddon," and other films, is great as Wilson Fisk a.k.a. Kingpin. Although the Kingpin of the comic books is white, Duncan is absolutely perfect for this role because of his build. Duncan, a former bodyguard to the stars and was supposed to be on Notorious B.I.G.'s detail on the night he was killed, does a great job as the Kingpin — puffing on huge cigars and displaying his incredibly deep, cool-sounding voice that makes Barry White sound like Mike Tyson. Colin Farrell, the new Hollywood bad boy, turns in another great performance as Bullseye, especially in his introductory scene where he's slamming a beer while nailing bullseye's in a game of darts. Jon Favreau provides for most of the comic relief as Foggy Nelson, Murdock's partner at his law firm, and Joe Pantoliano is very good as journalist Ben Urich. And then there's the Jennifer Garner. Good lord. As Chris Tucker said in "Friday," "Miss Parker just don't know!" She looked phenomenal, and acted well as the feisty Elektra Nachios.

One problem I had with this movie is the special effects. In some scenes, they were way overdone and you could totally tell that they were computer-generated. Another problem is there are some parts that are just unrealistic. In "Spider-Man" he jumps around buildings and such, and we believe it because he's given the powers of a spider. Well, Daredevil hops from building to building too, but, although he is given super senses, he's still, basically, human and shouldn't be able to do that. Sometimes he swings from these buildings with his walking cane/grappling hook, but most of the time he just hops on over. Even Bullseye can do this too, and his only power is incredible accuracy. There's a fight scene, towards the end with Daredevil and Bullseye and they hop up to another

roof, three or so stories up. It just didn't fit, for me. I can believe everything else, because it's explained well, but it isn't explained how he can hop on rooftops without breaking a sweat, and it's done several times in the movie, which bugged me.

Writer-director Mark Steven Johnson, a Winona State University alumnus, did a wonderful job on the script and direction. His resume is filled with lighter fare such as "Grumpy Old Men" and "Simon Birch" which doesn't sound like it would qualify him to direct a big-budget action film. But Johnson did a fabulous job writing and directing "Daredevil" probably because, like Affleck, he was a huge fan of the comic book. The script has great character development with Murdock/Daredevil, a good plot and an exceptional ending. Some of the supporting characters might not be developed as well, but the great development with Murdock/Daredevil makes up for it. Johnson is great behind the camera as well. The fight scenes are handled incredibly well, he handles his actors well and the flying-around-between-buildings scenes are done much better than "Spider-Man." Now that he's proven himself as an exceptional action-movie director, I'm looking forward to his next action project, which may be either a Daredevil sequel, or a spin-off movie featuring Elektra. Either way, I have faith that it will be done very well.

"Daredevil" is a movie about doing the right thing, and making sure that it's done. All the characters in the movie believe it and are very convincing in showing us. Step aside Spider-Man. There's a new superhero in town, and he's a force to be reckoned with in this solid, entertaining movie.

Reach Brian Gallagher at brian 754  
@charter.net

**"Daredevil" is showing at CEC-Winona 7. Showtimes are 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15**

## ◆ Ying and Yang ◆

### Quit worrying about making the first move

Cord Blomquist  
Love and Relationship Columnist  
WINONAN

I welcome all of my loyal readers to this week's installment of the male half of the love and relationships column in your Winonan. Please keep sending your questions of three or fewer sentences to me at the e-mail address provided here. I probably won't solve your problems, which is obvious if you've been reading this column, but I will offer what advice I can and perhaps make you reconsider just how serious your problems are. If you wish, you can address your questions to "The Love Guy" or "Relationships Guru," which is how they have been addressed to me thus far, and I really enjoy it.

**Dear Cord,**  
**Your column has inspired my girlfriends and me to talk about our relationship problems and we have come back to one topic in particular several times. Who should make the first move, and we mean sexually, in a relationship? When is it right to make your move and how can you know for sure when your partner feels comfortable? Thanks again for your invaluable insight!**  
**- Impulsive in Prentiss**

**Dear Impulsive,**  
The notion that you and your girlfriends are talking about this issue makes me think that you are all paired with some very odd boys. When are men ready for you to make the next move? ALWAYS! Why do you think we wake up with erections? We're ALWAYS ready!

If you consider yourself to be a fairly sexually liberal person and your partner to be the same, then I doubt that your boyfriend doesn't feel ready. I hate to speak for the male population of WSU, actually, no I don't, so I think it would be safe to say that most guys here would be comfortable with a girl making a move very early. This is of course barring that the girl do anything extremely out of the ordinary like asking to suck his toes or offering to pay for dinner. I would personally be shocked by either.

If, on the other hand, you and your significant other are sexually inexperienced, conservative or believe that some supernatural force has a vested interest in the activities of the lower portions of your torsos, then I'm afraid your situation is much more complex. My belief is that sexual interaction is a physical expression of your love and respect for another human being, or it may be the result of being hopped up on X at a rave. Many others believe that sexual activity should be reserved for within the institution of marriage. If you, Impulsive, or any of my other readers, are concerned with the proper methods of sexual progression within a religious context I suggest that you consult the book of Leviticus. I believe it also has some wonderful advice regarding sacrificing of goats. Song of Solomon is also pretty hot.

The more puzzling question regarding the sexual progress of relationships is found in the other side of this coin. Men ought to be concerned with ascertaining the comfort level of their partners more than women. Women, being the more civilized and evolved half of species, actually seem to care about whom they sleep with, not just how soon and how many.

Again, I tell men out there to ask to women what they want. Obviously this is not a question which can be phrased that easily. You may want to come up with something wittier than "When do we get naked?" Of course, that may be just the right thing for your special little lady. However painful and embarrassing it may be for us to speak frankly with our partners about sex, it's much less painful and embarrassing than a lawsuit and having your student ID photo posted in the office of every dorm because you thought "she really wanted it."

Open communication is vital in relationships, so talk to your sugar pie before you make your move. Be honest, don't worry that your honey bunch won't like your answer, because giving them a few of the big "O's" isn't worth you feeling uncomfortable or losing your self respect. Unless of course you are an advertising major, in which case your preservation of any self respect is a moot point.

In case any of you are thinking of making the big move soon, remember that the best sex is safe sex. Always buckle up before making love behind the wheel!

Reach Cord Blomquist at cablomu6772@webmail.winona.edu

### Not all blind dates are hell

Sky Starr  
Love and Relationship Columnist  
WINONAN

At some point in your life, you'll probably end up on a blind date. Of course, these are some of the strangest experiences of all times, comparable to walking into a class you've never attended and finding out there's a pop quiz for which you didn't study.

So how do you prep for this event, physically and emotionally, when you are unsure whether it will be a night from hell or a hottie from heaven?

There's no simple, easy answer. Not that I'm not going to do my damndest to figure one out in the next 500 or so words.

We end up on blind dates for a number of reasons: best friend needs a pal for a double date, roommate has someone who's "perfect" for you, mom's hairdresser wants to set you up with his kid, etc., etc.

Your attitude going into this is going to be a huge determining factor of how the night will turn out. If mom passes along questionable phrases to describe your date ("funny and cuddly"), you're likely to jump to the this-date-is-going-to-suck mentality, which will result in a date that will probably suck.

Right there. Change it. How about looking at it as a challenge? As a networking dinner? As a free meal? As something better than sitting in your house studying?

Just in case none of these work, think carefully about your plans for the evening. If you're going out to dinner, meet at the restaurant. If the date is painfully horrible, you've got your own escape vehicle. Worried about having to talk? Pick a movie or basketball game — something that is too loud or inappropriate to talk over. Plan for a short date that could be extended if things go well, such as going out for drinks after the basketball game.

And always bring your cell phone, but keep it turned off. Yep, blind dates are no excuse for dating rudeness, but cell phones are a good thing incase your date gets a little too friendly or scary: you can call a friend to meet you and travel in pairs for the rest of the evening (a pair that does not include your strange date).

As a matter of fact, make sure at least a few friends know your plan for the evening, for safety's sake. And plan to be in public, in case your date's criminal record comes up during dinner and you need to make a polite, but quick, exit.

Dress is typically defined by the activity for the night, but unless you have a really good vibe going into the situation, I would recommend dressing down. If your date thinks the night is going well and you're looking like a million and two bucks, it's going to be much harder to escape. So while you don't have to go to the "just rolled out of bed" look, maybe save that J-Lo dress for a possible date two.

Whatever you do, do not dress to pick up other dates on your date. Tacky.

Which leads into a touch of class. No matter how horrible and nightmarish your date is, please be classy enough to treat him or her with respect. We're all humans and having feelings, after all. Suck it up and know you're too good to sink to the "sneaking out the bathroom window" escape. Make polite conversation, offer to split the tab (nice way to eliminate possible mixed signals), thank him/her for the evening and exit as quickly as possible. Do not promise to call. Do not say it was an excellent night. Do not lie in a way that would lead to false hopes.

Now, I make it sound like all blind dates are bad things. They're definitely not. One of the most charming men I ever met was on a blind date, and if there had been chemistry I would still be dating him.

So if you end up on one of these dates, remember that this could be one of the best nights of your life. Hey, it's not like you have any reason to believe otherwise. Maybe it's Mr. Wrong or Mr. Right or Mr. Right Now. Worth a shot either way.

Reach Sky Starr at winonanetc@yahoo.com

## Music Library

Continued from Page 6

That way people could search for artists or arrangements as if they were in the library.

But the project won't be completed for several years.

The library's popularity arises from the fact that much of that era's music became lost because no recordings exist — community bands simply got together on Saturday nights to play for townsfolk.

The only record of the performances are the sheets of music, Boorn said.

He fears that pop music may have led to ignorance about brass band music.

"Let me tell you, there's so much good stuff that's never played," Boorn said. "Everything seems to be very trendy nowadays in high schools and colleges. Most bands don't have a clue."

Nicklay, the music teacher, said he occasionally slips the older tunes into the playlists for his fifth- and sixth-grade students.

"They don't know the difference. ... It's just a good piece of music."

## Harper Lee

Continued from Page 7

tourists who still flock to Monroeville, the museum provides a guidebook titled "Monroeville: The Search for Harper Lee's Maycomb" as well as a self-guided walking and driving tour of the town.

"I love talking to these people," Clark said of the fans. "They want to get a feel of someone who lives in this great little town."

Lee, however, is unhappy with the attention, particularly when it exploits the novel.

Through her attorney, Lee protested a recipe collection called "Calpurnia's Cookbook" compiled by museum staff and sold in its gift shop, according to the Tribune. In the novel, Calpurnia is the Finch family's black housekeeper.

"When people start using the characters from the book, it sort of fragments the book. They're using it to promote their hamburgers or their automobiles or their own (things). She wants the characters from 'To Kill a Mockingbird' to stay back in the 1930s, where they belong," Butts told the Tribune.

When the Record-Journal attempted to contact Harper Lee's sister, Alice, who still practices law at age 91, the secretary in her office in Monroeville said she was unable to speak by phone due to hearing problems.

The Record-Journal then sent questions about her sister and the book by fax to the law offices of Barnett, Bugg, Lee and Dyess.

Alice Lee's terse reply was typical, according to Clark and published reports, though she spoke to the Tribune last year.

## Traditional funeral sites tough to find

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —

The Twin Cities Hmong community is searching for another location for its elaborate, traditional funerals, which often last several days and include hundreds of relatives and friends.

The feasting and socializing of the funerals are thousands of years old and an important part of Hmong life. The celebrations have created some conflicts in neighborhoods near the only two Hmong funeral homes in the Twin Cities, one in St. Paul and another in Maplewood.

Officials in St. Paul took the time to understand what was needed. A deal is in the works with the St. Paul Port Authority for a parcel in the industrial area near the St. Paul Downtown Air-

port.

The Port Authority board is expected to sell the land, now a parking lot, for about \$32,000 to funeral home developers at its Feb. 25 board meeting. If the plan is accepted, the developers, the Vang Pao Foundation, the Lao Family Association and the Hmong United International Council, have a year to raise capital and get the project moving.

The land is considered an urban brownfield because it formerly was part of a city dump. A spokesman for the Port Authority said some pollution cleanup may be needed.

For now, however, because of the limited number of sites, Hmong funerals often are delayed.

**Want to see our archives?**  
**Check us out online at:**  
**<http://www.winona.edu/winonan>**



## Score 'em

## Women's Hoops — 2/14-15

Warriors	62
Southwest State	74

Warriors	81
Wayne State	62

## Men's Hoops — 2/14-15

Warriors	72
Southwest State	77

Warriors	56
Wayne State	71

## Women's Track — 2/15

The women's track team finished in second place out of 12 teams at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

## Watch 'em

## Women's Basketball

At Minn. State-Moorhead, Friday, 5:30 p.m.

At UM-Crookston, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

## Men's Basketball

At Minn. State-Moorhead, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

At UM-Crookston, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

## Women's Track

At UNI Dome Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday

## Women's Tennis

At UM-Duluth, Sunday

## Men's Tennis

Home vs. St. Ambrose, Iowa, Friday

Home vs. Augustana, S.D., Saturday

Home vs. St. Scholastica, Sunday

## Gymnastics

At Hamline (St. Paul, Minn.), Wednesday, 7 p.m.

At US Air Force meet (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Saturday, 7 p.m.

At US Air Force meet (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Monday, 7 p.m.

## Start 'em

## Tracy Knippel

A junior from Stevens Point, Wis. who specializes in sprints and jumps, Knippel is one-fourth of the 4 x 200 relay team that took first place last weekend at the Eastbay/Pinter Invitational.

Knippel has also taken first place in the triple jump at the UW-Stout and Saint Mary's Invitational.

## Quote 'em

"We just put all the pieces together tonight. It's great to see them excited and getting the wins."

Women's Basketball Coach Terri Sheridan

## Count 'em

4

Number of games the men's and women's basketball teams have left before the NSIC tournament.

6

Number of records the WSU women's track team has broken so far this season.

## Warriors tame the Wildcats

## Ashley Roberson

WINONAN

Wayne State was no match for the Winona State University women's basketball team Saturday night as the Warriors tamed the Wildcats 81-62. Friday night it was another story as Southwest State rolled over the Warriors 74-62.

Saturday night's win put the Warriors one win ahead of last season and also added to their wins in the conference which is very crucial right now.

"There is currently a log jam in the standings from fifth to ninth and we are in the jam," WSU head coach Terri Sheridan said. "We could finish as high as fifth or as low as ninth and not make it into the tournament."

This was a huge win for Winona State. They are in a playoff hunt so with 10 teams in the conference, only eight teams will make it.

At one point in the season Wayne State was leading the standings, but now has dropped into the jam.

Winona State's performance was not centralized in one area, but it was more of a team effort. They shot the ball well and played solid defense.

Freshman Anne Straate was the leading scorer for the Warriors with 24 points. She also grabbed nine rebounds.

Jenny Johnson finished with 22 points. Her main contribution to the night, besides her points, was that she controlled the floor. Kim Dreyer and Johnson worked to spread the defense out and passed the ball well.

Heather Peterson was handed the challenge of keeping track of Wayne State's Tracy Williamson. Peterson kept Williamson from scoring a single point the entire game.

Sheridan rotated players defending Wayne State's Karen Hochstein. They were able to keep her to six touches. She finished the game scoring eight points

below her average.

Teri Silvi also visited the free throw line.

Lindsay Thompson came off the bench with high energy and contributed six points. Katie Kusters also helped out the team with her six points.

"We just put all the pieces together tonight. It's great to see them excited and getting the wins," Sheridan said.

The main contributor for the Wildcats was Kari Belak with 12 points.

Wayne State shot 37.1 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from the free throw line. Winona State shot 50 percent from the field and 76.2 percent from the free throw line.

Wayne State is now 14-10 overall and 8-7 in the conference. Next weekend, the Wildcats will be home taking on Southwest State.

Friday night the Warriors came up short against Southwest State. After the first half they were already down 34-26 even though they were shooting better than the Mustangs.

Straate lead the Warriors with 13 points. Katie Kusters and Jenny Johnson followed suit with 10 points.

The main contributor for the Mustangs was Michelle Bruns with 22 points. She also set a school record by knocking down six 3-pointers.

The Warriors were plagued by lots of turnovers and poor defense.

The second half started with Southwest State scoring seven unanswered points.

The game ended with Katie Kusters adding two points to the score for the Warriors with seven seconds left to play.

This win for Southwest put them at 18-7 overall and 10-4 in the conference.

Winona State is currently 10-13 overall and 5-9 in the conference. They have four conference games left in the season. Next weekend they take on Moorhead and then Crookston on the road. Crookston is also involved in the playoff jam, so a win for Winona State is key.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Anne Straate grabs for a rebound over the Wayne State Wildcats during the second half of Saturday night's game.

## Warrior men need boost of energy

## Forrest Dailey

WINONAN

Two home defeats over the weekend left the Warrior men with a conference record of 9-5, one and a half games behind Southwest State in the NSIC.

David Zellman was the Warriors' leading scorer in both games of the weekend set. The Warriors went on a 16-2 run during the second half of the Southwest State game on Friday but failed to hold onto a lead. After forcing the game into overtime, Southwest won 77-72.

"Emotionally that took its toll on us," said WSU head coach Mike Leaf of the overtime loss.

Leaf also cited the Warriors' lackluster three-point shooting as a big part of their downfall this weekend. "For the weekend we shot about 11.5 percent from the three-point line where we're usually somewhere in the 40s."

Against Southwest State on Friday, Chad Barfknecht hit two of his four three-point attempts while the rest of the team was 0-15 from Three-land. On Saturday, three different Warriors each connected on one three-pointer.

The Warriors were out-rebounded 43-27 on Saturday leading to a 71-56 loss against Wayne State, but in Friday's overtime loss, Winona was out-rebounded by just 36-33.

Jimmy Dekker scored 23 points for Southwest State on Friday night. In Saturday's contest, Todd Klostermann chalked up 21 points for Wayne State.

It would appear that all together, the Warriors played more aggressively on Saturday even though they lost the game by 15 points. Zellman and Nate Coleman each stripped the ball from Wayne State four times.

As a team Winona racked up 10 steals, while they were robbed just three times in the game.

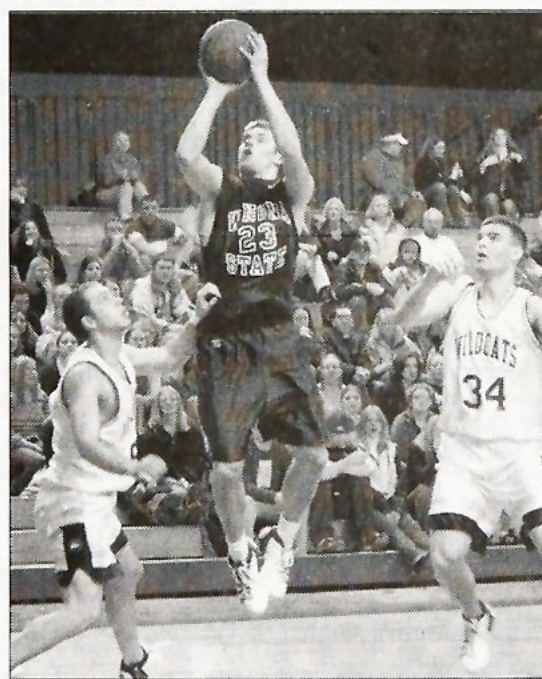
For Friday's overtime game, Winona's statistics were closer to their opponent's in the steals and blocks categories.

Leaf blamed his team's 15 point loss on their becoming "complacent."

"We just didn't have the energy we did last night," Leaf said after Saturday's game.

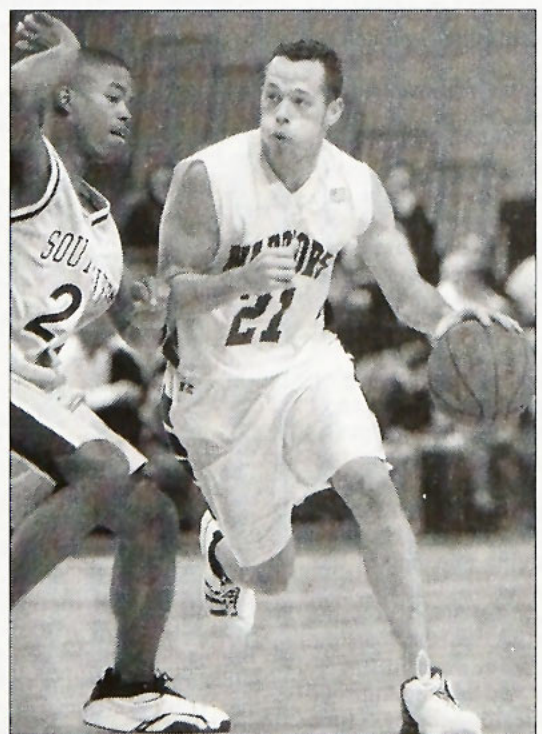
Leaf said the games both came down to "allowing them to score way too many points in the post. We didn't do a good job defending them."

Jimmy Dekker had 10 rebounds for Southwest on Friday. Klostermann had nine on Saturday for Wayne. Jeff O'Donnell pulled in 12 rebounds for Winona on Friday, while on Saturday, O'Donnell, Zellman, Eric Doster and Ryan Brinkman shared the duties under the hoop with four rebounds apiece.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

David Zellmann of Winona State rises above the Wayne State Wildcats defenders during Saturday night's game.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State guard Justin Redetzke drives through the Southwest State defense during the second half of Friday night's game.

## WSU tennis out-matched

Men's and women's tennis teams fell short last weekend

## Ben Grice

WINONAN

The Winona State women's tennis team split a pair of matches Friday before losing two Saturday during their weekend play in St. Peter, Minn.

The Warriors handled Minnesota State University-Mankato 8-1 Friday, getting wins from all but no. 3 singles. Senior Brea Bruggeman lost a tight match to Kristen Hinkley, 4-6, 3-6.

Against the University of North Dakota the tables were turned, with Winona State on the losing end. The Warriors were defeated 8-1.

"The match against North Dakota could have been closer," WSU Coach Kendall Larson said, "but they played really well."

The Warriors got their only win from Megan Newbauer and Karyl Schenk at no. 2 doubles. The pair beat Jenny Cartwright and Erin Sullivan 8-1.

Saturday, Winona State faced St. Cloud State University and Gustavus Adolphus College.

The Warriors played solid tennis against St. Cloud, narrowly losing 6-3.

Four of the six singles matches split sets and went to super tiebreakers, where players play to 10 points and must win by two. WSU took two of the four, getting wins from Schenk and Newbauer, but it wasn't enough to get a team-victory.

Against Gustavus, Winona State had a more difficult go, losing 7-2.

"Gustavus is a pretty strong team," Larson said. "They're

ranked in the top 10 nationally for Division III schools."

A bright spot for the Warriors, according to Larson, was the performance of no. 1 singles and doubles player Karen Darveaux.

"She really played well all weekend," Larson said.

Darveaux lost three of four matches, but all were close. The senior went to a tiebreaker against St. Cloud and North Dakota, and lost 3-6, 3-6 to formidable Gustavus.

The Warriors, with an overall record of 2-3, travel to Duluth Sunday to play conference opponent University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Winona State University men's tennis team lost their first two matches of the season Friday in St. Cloud, Minn.

The Warriors were beaten 8-1 by St. Cloud State. Josh Malwitz and John Lawrence, playing no. 3 doubles, were the only Warriors not defeated. The freshman pair scored a 9-7 win. WSU no. 3 singles player Jonathon Gould played a close match with St. Cloud's Titus Christianson, losing 4-6, 4-6.

Winona State also lost 6-3 to Michigan Tech.

WSU got victories from Kyle Buckmeier and Lawrence at no. 4 and 6 singles. Buckmeier beat Tech's Aaron Kunold 6-0, 6-0, while Lawrence took care of Taylor VanDunen 6-3, 6-3. In doubles play, Malwitz and Lawrence won again, this time 8-4.

The Warriors play at home for two weeks before heading to Lawrence, Kan. Winona State faces St. Ambrose Friday and St. Scholastica on Sunday.

## Breaking records left and right

STEVENS POINT Wis.— The women's track team finished in second place out of 12 teams at the Eastbay/Pinter Invitational held in Stevens Point, Wis. last Saturday.

The 4 x 200 relay team finished in first place with a time of 1:48.04, this time also set a school record. Tracy Knippel, Jen Herbst, Jenny Cuculi and Jamie Miller combined on the record-setting relay team.

Stevens Point finished first at the invitational with 140 points and Plat-

teville took third with 90.

Deidra Faber helped the team to their second place finish by placing second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.46 seconds.

Jenny Klatt took second in the shot put (11.91 meters) and the weight throw (10.58).

Knippel and Heather Prochow finished second and third in the triple jump, while Nicole Reisner finished second in the long jump with a leap of 1.57 meters. Miller finished second in the long

jump (5.16) and fourth in the 200-meter dash in 27.01.

Sara Beier had respectable fifth-place finishes in the 3,000 run (11:16.58) and the 5,000 run (19:20.11).

The Warriors also produced the only distance medley relay team and earned 10 points by taking first and finishing in 15:04.77.

The Warriors' will be at the UNI Dome Open this Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



## STRIKE!



Meghann Miller/WINONAN

Winona State bowling team member Beth Zubrycki throws a strike during Winona Bowl's league night on Sunday night.

## Fantasy leagues: this dork's obsession



Adam Crowson  
Et Cetera Editor

Allow me to get one thing out into the open and out of the way first: I am the biggest dork, ever.

My friends and I, for a few years now, have revolved around each professional sports season with our Yahoo! Accounts, hovering around Yahoo!'s Fantasy sports seasons so that we can update our teams every day, making sure that the players we draft are off the bench to score us some coveted points.

The fantasy leagues, for our group, began with either a fantasy football season or a March Madness pick'em. Fantasy football sucked; I was slaughtered mercilessly and sat the entire season in the cellar — having picked such winners as Drew Bledsoe and a few others who sat out with senseless injuries.

I played basketball one year and another year I played fantasy baseball. HA! In baseball I was so sick of some of my high school friends that I literally dropped my entire team somewhere around June, and held onto only Sammy Sosa because the "pig lover" wanted him. Sammy had a great season — but Adam is still lost. Basketball was amusing, but with a cast of the T'Wolves — who were still mediocre and inconsistent — Adam did not fair too well.

Last year I took a break from the sports I knew and played fantasy hockey. While my other friends got into fights about one person abusing the system (he was dropping his players on days they didn't have games, switching them for players that had games, dropping those players, and picking back up the original players on the next days they had games) because of a commissioner who didn't set his league up right. Hockey was amusing. The basketball commissioner was in the hockey league, and cocky as all hell, blasphemously named himself God, and swore to slaughter us all as if his name were Loki — an angel of death.

I fell behind last season, concentrating more on my schoolwork and work at a college newspaper, and was in the cellar. So, at this time last year, with four to five weeks left in the season I traded my three best players to my friend, who was in second place, for some crappy players — so that he could take on "God."

Enter season 2002-2003, and it has been the most interesting by far. We began the season with cocky threats, religious debates (where pious friends pontificated their conservative views and felt threatened and angered — but revealed insecurities — when the views were challenged) and then we kissed and made-up over the holidays. Then a "bad trade" added kerosene to the flame. One friend, who was in fifth place, received a trade from a lower team — while playing the "friend-who-has-over-reacted-about-everything." The "over-reacting" friend was in fourth place, and the trade helped the fifth place friend beat the fourth place friend catapulting the fifth place "over-reacting" friend down the ranks. And his fury could be felt all the way from San Diego, where he lives. So after a week of complaining, and being receiving insensitive replies by me — since trades are the business of only the parties involved — the friend dropped his entire team (and I picked up Jaromir Jagr, Jerome Iginla and Mario Lemieux). I was so happy, you would have thought it was Christmas in Lourdes Hall.

This has been going on for the last three to four weeks (including this past week's "hypothetical death threat"). Some of you may be asking yourselves, after receiving all this background information, why the hell are these group of friends having petty arguments over something as inconsequential as a damn fantasy hockey league.

Well, you're exactly right.

In terms of all the important things going on in life, I have been asking myself this too and I can barely understand it myself. The only possible solution I can come up with is that certain people that I know hate to lose, and unfortunately, never learned the lesson in life that sometimes it is okay to lose — because it makes you a better person. It is a humbling experience, like getting a "F" on a paper or a test. It makes you realize that, "Hey, I know I'm good at some things, but I can't always be the best." So the best you can do is learn from your mistakes, practice on what you know you need to improve on and show what you've learned the next time around. I could go off on a long tangent on the certain qualities that I think "some" of my friends missed during their childhood development periods — but I'm not here to psychoanalyze my more immature buddies.

Instead, I just wish to caution the readers to be careful because those damn fantasy leagues can really bring out the terrible, immoral sides that you might never see in your friends at any other time.

Reach Adam Crowson at  
ascrowso4116@webmail.winona.edu.

## Top women's hockey player juggles hockey, school, family

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A door swings open along the sideboards at Mars Lakeview Arena, and the Minnesota Duluth women's hockey team files onto the ice.

It's Tuesday afternoon, another opportunity for the nation's second-ranked team to put in the time and the effort worthy of the defending NCAA champions.

Practice begins and ends without any sign of star forward Jenny (Schmidgall) Potter. Coaches and teammates can only guess where the two-time Olympian, the heart of the team, could be.

Perhaps mulling the choices in the cereal aisle at the nearby Cub Foods. Or getting some homework done without one eye on the clock.

Maybe she's elbow deep in that load of dark clothes that can't wait another day to get thrown into the washing machine.

Or, in the best of cases, Jenny, 2-year-old daughter Madison and husband Rob are all together, making the most of an afternoon without a care.

Tuesdays without "Schmiggy" have become the norm at UMD as one of the unique talents in women's hockey goes about living her anything but routine life.

Skip a day of practice? It wasn't Potter's idea. Coach Shannon Miller simply says student, hockey player, wife and mother needs the time.

"She's got a lot to juggle," Miller said. "And I think she does a fantastic job."

Indeed, if the 24-year-old Potter is spreading herself too thin, finding proof might be as hard as trying to separate her from the puck. She enters tonight's game with the Gophers as the nation's leading scorer (71 points in 28 games). And at game's end, the quick hands she showed on the ice will be no match for the work she'll do to get her equipment off and Maddy into her arms.

All in a day and night's work.

"There's not much time to relax," Potter said. "It's been a challenge, but it's working out pretty good."

Her junior season at UMD began as an experiment, with the former Edina High School standout unsure whether school, hockey and family all could receive the necessary attention. Somehow it's all worked itself out.

The Potters' apartment in Duluth serves as their home base. Rob spends part of each week in the Twin Cities, where he works as a hockey coach and scout. Madison goes along, spending time with both sets of grandparents.

So far this season, the longest Potter has spent apart from her daughter is four days. She takes solace in that, but can't always fight off the guilt.

"You feel like a bad person for not being with her," she said. "But any parent needs time away. And I'm not gone long enough for her to be mad at me. Family comes first, but as long as I can play hockey, and be happy playing, I'll continue. I'm lucky to have a husband who is 100 percent supportive of that. He has put his life on hold for mine."

Miller is comfortable with the Potters coming as a package deal. She has no problem with Jenny and Rob huddling between periods at games. And when

Miller enters the dressing room to make her postgame comments, so be it if Madison already is in there working the room.

"A lot of coaches would say hockey time is hockey time and see your family when the game is over," Miller said. "I don't think that's necessary. If it was the gold medal game in the Olympics, yeah, but it's not. Rob and Madison are part of our team."

Those in and around the UMD program know that Potter's commitment to the game, and to improving her own game, helps separate her from the crowd. She recently was named one of the 10 finalists for the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, presented each season to the player of the year in women's college hockey. Also among the finalists are Jenny's teammate Maria Rooth and Gophers Natalie Darwitz and Krissy Wendell.

Gophers coach Laura Halldorsen is a member of the award's executive committee. She has watched Potter's career from near and far. Potter was the first player Halldorsen recruited when she became Gophers coach in 1996.

Despite leading the team in scoring, Potter left the Gophers after one season. Both sides agreed it wasn't the right fit. Among other issues, Potter didn't agree with Halldorsen's philosophy of pulling back when games turned into routs.

But despite their parting, Halldorsen remains an admirer of Potter's talents and perseverance.

"I've been impressed with what she's been able to do," Halldorsen said. "She's gone through a lot in her career, and I'm sure she's matured and grown as a person."

"She's a very skilled player, and I think she became that way from playing on the pond with her dad. She has a natural instinct for finding a way to score, and that's hard to teach. Not a lot of people have that ability."

Potter won't allow herself to do much planning beyond this season. She would like to come back to UMD for her senior season and complete her degree in organizational behavior management, but if Rob got a job somewhere farther away, her plans might change. Soon after the Frozen Four wraps up in April (UMD is the host), she has to leave Rob and Madison behind and head to China for two weeks for the World Championships.

From a hockey standpoint, her only other steadfast commitment is to make a bid for a spot on the 2006 Olympic team.

"If I don't come back here next year, I'll always find a place to play," Potter said. "Maybe it will be in a men's senior league. I'll always find a way to skate."

Those who know her best have little reason to doubt her.

"Jenny is a very centered young woman, and I think she's doing very well in a very difficult situation," Miller said.

Miller paused, and a smile lit up her face.

"It's interesting ... When we go on the road, and Jenny doesn't have the responsibility of being a mom and a wife, the kid comes out in her. It's really nice to see."

## Gophers still in the thick of the Big Ten Race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota has regrouped from its slow start in the Big Ten and resurrected its hopes for the NCAA Tournament.

The resilient Gophers have six games left to prove they belong in the big dance.

"I think it's pretty safe that nobody's figured them out yet," coach Dan Monson told reporters after Wednesday's win over Iowa. "From you guys to me, I don't think anybody's been correct on who they are or what they're going to do next."

After losing three of their first four conference games, the Gophers are on a hot streak. They've won five of their last six and sit in fifth place in the Big Ten standings at 6-4.

And they picked the right time to start winning again. At 14-7 overall, another four wins and a strong showing in the Big Ten Tournament might be enough to put Minnesota on the right side of the bubble when the NCAA selection committees meet.

"We didn't play as good as we wanted to in the first half of the Big Ten, but we can't dwell on that," guard Moe Hargrow said. "If we dwell on that, then we'll never be able to play to our fullest potential."

Some glaring problems remain: Minnesota still lacks a consistent inside game. Rick

Rickert and Jerry Holman can dominate in the paint, but Rickert has tendencies to work the perimeter and Holman has disappeared at times. And the team has lacked intensity when playing away from Williams Arena.

Four of their final six games are on the road, where the Gophers are 1-5 this season.

"We've got to be able to take this show somewhere else," Monson said.

Two of the Gophers' last five wins came against struggling Michigan State and hapless Northwestern. But they picked up their first road win at Penn State and followed that with their 87-80 upset of the Wolverines.

They lost 73-68 at Ohio State, but regrouped to rout the Boiler-makers 90-68 last Saturday.

Wednesday's win over the Hawkeyes was a grind. But Monson was pleased with the concentration his players showed against Iowa's defense as they pulled out the victory in the final minutes.

"That's how you have to win basketball games," Monson said. "They're all not going to be like last Saturday where every shot's going in and every ball's bouncing our way and everybody's playing on all cylinders."

Rickert is still Minnesota's top offensive player, averaging 15.1 points per game. But the Gophers have gotten help from forward

Michael Bauer, the team's vocal leader, and Hargrow.

Against the Hawkeyes, Bauer, whose shooting touch has bailed Minnesota out at times this year, scored 11 points in 1:56 as the Gophers pulled away. Hargrow is the team's second-leading scorer with 13.7 points per game.

Point guard Kevin Burleson also showed grit against Iowa. A game after being booed on his home court for poor shot selections, Burleson worked harder to find open teammates and didn't rush his shots.

He finished with seven points, nine assists, a season-high seven rebounds and — most impressive zero turnovers.

"I think I've been predicting my game up on my shot a little too much," Burleson said.

The Gophers have a week off to prepare for next Wednesday's game at Northwestern. Remaining home games include Penn State and Wisconsin. Their final two games are at Indiana and at Illinois.

Despite their improved performance, the team knows road performance will be key to deciding its postseason fate.

"I know it's February, but I think we can get better," Monson said. "We have a week now to try to do that, and I think we're showing signs of getting to be the team that we want to be."

**HyVee**

Super Coupon

Plu 528

All You Care To Eat  
Grand Buffet

**\$4.99**

Includes Kitchen, Chinese,  
and Salad Bar

(With Coupon)

Includes 20 oz drink

Dine-In Only

1475 Service Road  
Winona, MN 55987  
Phone 452-5411

Coupon Valid thru February 25th, 2003. Offer Good only at Winona Hy-Vee. Limit 2 Grand Buffets per coupon please

## Big Ten Conference

	Conference			Non-conference									
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT							
Wisconsin	8	3	.727	18	5	.783	Mich. St	6	5	.545	14	9	.609
Purdue	8	3	.727	16	6	.727	Iowa	5	5	.500	13	8	.619
Michigan	8	3	.727	15	9	.625	Indiana	5	6	.455	15	9	.625
Illinois	6	4	.600	16	5	.762	Ohio St	5	7	.417	12	11	.522
Minnesota	6	4	.600	14	7	.667	Nrthwstrn	2	9	.182	10	12	.455
							Penn St	0	10	.000	5	16	.238



## Op/Ed

## Simplification of standoff harmful to public awareness



Ryan Lynch  
Editorial Columnist

Bush administration's push to go to war over Iraq. But I had written about this bizarre state of affairs earlier this school year to seemingly little interest. So I've been wondering does anyone care enough, at least in Winona, about our nation going to war for it to be worth writing about?

I think it's fair to ask that if something doesn't affect us, why should anyone care about it? After all, Winona is very far away from Iraq and most of us only know about the situation because of what

I've had a very hard time deciding what to write about for this week. I wanted to write about something important, something that was timely and had to be written about now. And what fit that description is the

we've seen on TV, something between channels during commercials.

I think part of the problem is that the whole situation seems abstract. Bush says there are weapons, but the inspectors haven't found any. Bush says that the threat the Iraqi government poses is reason to attack, but North Korea is a much more potent and real threat. None of it seems real, like it's just a game being played by politicians. And our politicians are treating this possible war like a game. We know this because they're presenting this possible war in simplistic terms, with clear cut objectives that you'd see in a game of Risk or Monopoly. And what is so offensive about this is that it is people's lives that are at stake, not pieces on a board.

One reason for this is the same reason that it seems so few people here care: it's a far away place, a place we do not live in and do not understand. Bush makes it sound so easy: we triumph over the Iraqi military (as if we could never lose), remove Hussein from power (a.k.a. kill him), institute democracy in Iraq (because it always works), then leave after a few years (everything works out fine).

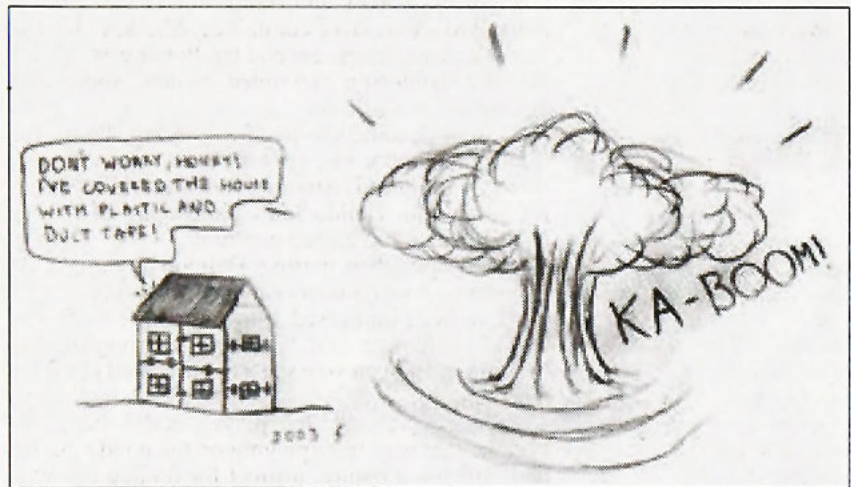
Here are the problems: Yes, the American military is mighty, but huge numbers of people always die in a war, regardless of how short it is, and there is no guarantee that the war would not stretch on.

Saddam is notoriously difficult to find (in part because of the significant number of body doubles he has) and there is no way, if he were found, that he would go quietly. Democracy is not always the right way to run a country, just ask all of the former members of the Soviet Union; different cultures are run different ways, our way is not the best. The process of rebuilding a country and making sure it is stable is not easy and takes a long time (and I mean at least five years), but it is also incredibly expensive.

The Bush administration uses the complexity of this issue to get what it wants. It tells us what we would like to hear: easy answers, simple ones that hide the gray areas of the conflict we have embroiled ourselves in. The effect is that the American public is presented with a simple yes or no question that they don't have to spend anytime thinking about: Do we stop a bad dictator from doing bad things? Who would say no to that?

But the issue is more complex than a simple yes or no question. And I wish that Americans, people from Winona included, would become more involved in answering this question: Is war the only answer to this situation?

Reach Ryan Lynch at [building\\_man@yahoo.com](mailto:building_man@yahoo.com)



## Bush holds double standard for other nations' security



Jacob LaRow  
Editorial Columnist

With all this talk about a possible war in Iraq, lefties miss no opportunity to criticize Bush in that he is distracting us from an unsuccessful war on terror. While I would fundamentally disagree with the basis of that argument, I do agree that there is more that Bush can do to combat terrorism. One proposal is increasing spending for first responders and the like. The President says we cannot afford it, but if we cannot spend money for national defense, on what will we spend it?

Perhaps the most obscure ally in the war on terror is Israel. I, along with others, am perturbed by the actions of President Bush reigning in Prime Minister Sharon's attempts to protect his people, as Bush would do for us. While the President is actively seeking out and eradicating threats to our security he holds a double standard for a state that has been a victim for much longer.

Let me first do away with the disgusting euphemism of calling Palestinian terrorists "freedom fighters." The underlying fallacy here is the idea of moral relativism. That is to say that the American revolutionaries in the late 18th century are morally equal to Hamas, Islamic Jihad or Arafat's own Al-Aqsa Brigade. In addition, the sanguine insinuation that these terrorist groups have moral equivalency to that of Israel is disgusting. The difference lies within the goals and the methods to achieve those ends. On one hand you have the Israelis that have an army that is guided by principles and limited to what it can and cannot do all the while seeking only terrorists. These terrorist organizations do not follow the same principles and it ensues that they do not target just soldiers, but innocent civil-

ians. Their goal is not freedom for themselves and others, but the destruction of Israel itself. That is why calling them suicide bombers is a misnomer, when in fact their goal is to kill, and therefore should be called homicide bombers. Although the Israelis have moral high ground, they are not immune to mistakes. Casualties do occur to civilians on the Palestinian side, but to relegate the Israelis to equal footing with that of Palestinian terrorists is illogical. It would be the equivalent of saying the United States is not a symbol of liberty despite a rough history in equally distributing it.

Another key difference here is that one side wants peace, and the other does not. Israel would be more than happy to make land concessions for the cessation of the slaughtering of innocent civilians. Israel offered Arafat 98 percent of the land he demanded, but Arafat politely declined. Perhaps it is because he is speaking out of both sides of his mouth that creates this cult of personality. How can the international community see him as representative of the Palestinians quest for peace when at the same time to some Palestinians he embodies the continuing war of attrition being waged on innocent Israeli citizens?

I firmly believe that most Palestinians would not want Arafat to be a leader of any kind in the quest for a Palestinian state. It could be assumed if he had influence in the formation of that state it would likely resemble the way he rules now. To a certain extent Israelis of Arab descent have more say in Israel's government than Palestinians have in their "government."

The next step in the war on terror needs to be the unbinding of Prime Minister Sharon's hands and let him defend his country, as Bush is ours. Bush and his administration must realize the hypocrisy in demanding Israel restraint while we complain about the United Nations limiting our influence over our own foreign policy. President Bush must show his commitment to supporting Israel in their battle for existence; the fate of a nation depends on it.

Reach Jacob LaRow at [jakelarow@aol.com](mailto:jakelarow@aol.com)

### Letter to the Editor

#### DFL'ers shut out minorities again

It's really sad to see the party, that supposedly represents and identifies with minority populations in this country, do everything in their power to hold back minorities.

The Democrats have a golden opportunity to finally show how compassionate and concerned they are for minorities in America. But they are tossing it right out the window. Miguel Estrada has been nominated by the Republican president to the Washing-

ton D.C. Court of Appeals. This is the chance for the Democrats to finally show that they care about the Hispanic population in this country. If they care they should unanimously vote to confirm Miguel Estrada. But they won't.

There are already talks of a full DFL filibuster when Estrada comes to the floor for a vote.

I guess the Democrats will just have to make up for this broken promise with another empty promise later.

Chris Shimanski  
Sophomore

## War opposition challenges United States



Afsina Yildiz  
Editorial Columnist

I kept the Iraq learning series; I decided to write a few lines on Iraq as well. Being raised in the Middle East I have been in constant touch with the Arabs. I have lived through the Gulf War when constant breaking news and alerts would scare people enough to drive them out of the neighboring countries. It was all 10 years ago and it seems that Saddam Hussein is back stealing the show from Osama bin Laden. The war is on the brink of one answer to only one question, that is whether Iraq possesses weapons of mass destruction or not.

The United States is certain and determined to prove it is true and at the same time is putting effort into gaining support

of the people and cooperation of the other countries. There is lot of discussion and online polls taken regarding whether the United States should attack Iraq or not. To my surprise, the majority of the U.S. public are against it and are in full support of the idea to spread awareness on the issue. Not only the U.S. public but also the public in Europe and Asia are demonstrating against the war.

Talking about protests, the United States is being backed by only one strong supporter and that is Britain. It has become quite a hard toiling effort for the United States to convince the other NATO members, who are looking for peaceful alternatives to cooperate. Turkey is the only exception as the country invoked mutual defense looking at its own present economic conditions and future prospects. The United States now faces not only demonstrations and rallies worldwide but also has to answer its own nation and the NATO members as to how it can achieve its goal with minimum damage to the economy. The scene is intense and people around the world are closely watching the steps that could lead to an expected war. What is the fate of Iraq or for that matter the people of Iraq? Will they ever be able to come out of battles between nations, suffering and isolation?

Reach Afsina Yildiz at [ayildiz8990@webmail.winona.edu](mailto:ayildiz8990@webmail.winona.edu)

### Letters to the Editor

#### Reading event successful

I just want to take the time to thank Donna Helble, all of her students and the Winona Mall for putting on the 20th annual 'Reading on the Mall' celebration Feb. 1st.

The event was clearly a success by the number of children who attended. As a parent, and someone who works with children, it is nice to see events held in the community that not only provide fun, but education as well. There were a variety of activities throughout the day that appealed to young and old while celebrating literacy.

These activities were organized by WSU education students who were wonderful. These students were friendly and courteous. They will be a great asset to our children as they become teachers. Again, thanks for the wonderful day!

Maggie Modjeski  
Winona

#### LaRow's opinion disputed

Jake LaRow refused to answer nine out of the 10 questions I asked. Then he responded to issues I didn't even bring up. LaRow's snide comment about Monica Lewinsky was fresh, original and classy. (Sarcasm) Was I supposed to be upset? The letter Jake refers to had no claim of my liking/meeting with Clinton, as he alleged.

I never criticized LaRow or the Winonan for grammar, as he claimed. I am very familiar with my own typo problem. I accused him of writing entire sentences that did not even form a coherent thought. I never claimed LaRow should lose his job based on his opinions, as he claimed.

LaRow lied when he said critics of Pickering have "one claim" against him. Any Web search will come up with at least five good reasons to keep him off the 5th circuit court. During Senate hearings, Pickering lied about his ties to the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission (one of the most racist abominations in U.S. history).

My letter never claimed I "chased" a Chinese gunrunner or anyone else. LaRow doesn't even know what I have accomplished. How can he say it was a waste of time? Jake's idol, President Bush, said stopping terrorism and drugs was our national cause. Now Jake claims it is a waste of time. Which one is it? Ask the relatives of 9/11 victims.

Jake completely twisted my com-

ments about "some" blacks being corrupt.

He claims surprise with the "possible existence of the term token black." Does LaRow live in a cave? Garret Morris used to make jokes about being a "token black" on Saturday Night Live. Sean Salisbury used "token" to describe NFL head coach hiring policies on the Feb. 7 ESPN program. "Token black" is NOT actually a racist term. It's a term used to describe a racist hiring policy by which one or more blacks are hired in an effort to cover up an overall discriminatory policy against hiring blacks. "Token blacks" can either be willing or unwitting players in the policy. "Oreo" is a completely different term that regards cultural affiliation. LaRow might as well compare his ranting with Shakespeare.

Funny how LaRow mentioned Powell and Rice. Condoleezza Rice is a "National Security Advisor." Yet she was used to sabotage the U.N. Conference on Race and Discrimination because of a resolution that equated Zionism with racism. Powell there too, during the week before the 9/11 attacks when they should have been worrying about our 'national security.' Rice spends more time defending Bush's affirmative action policy than protecting our national security. Which explains why LaRow's idols in the GOP didn't say a word about Harry Belafonte (a black) calling Rice and Powell "token blacks."

LaRow obviously didn't read my comment closely. I clearly used the word "some" blacks. Just like "some" whites are corrupt. LaRow's insinuation that I think "all" blacks are "token" is ridiculous. I used the word "some" to avoid misunderstandings. "Some" editorialists aren't smart enough to understand the word "some."

Why should I care what Thad Edmondson thinks of Pickering? Thaddeus might be a token black, willing to lie for the sake of future privilege? "Some" blacks do. That was my point. Jake should give detailed information, instead of assuming that people (black, white, green, Jewish, Korean, etc.) are trustworthy. I guess he thinks NAACP members are incorruptible.

Jake LaRow is a lying hack. He completely misrepresented my letter, lied, and then accused me of racism and "absurdity." At what point do his ramblings cross the line and result in loss of his privilege to write?

Other than that, I find LaRow's factually flawed, biased, incoherent, assumptions, insinuations and lies to be very

well presented.

I hereby demand a public apology from Jake LaRow for lying about the contents of my letter to the editor.

Todd D. Ouellette  
MCOM/Sophomore

#### Pro-choice supporting prostitution

Why aren't the abortion rights groups fighting to legalize prostitution? After all, according to them, a woman should have the right to choose what she does with and to her body. If abortion is ok, prostitution must be all right too.

Pro Choicers have the golden opportunity to launch themselves in the direction they've been striving toward for so long. Granted, prostitution is dangerous, but so is abortion. We won't bring up issues of how many women die from abortions. Look at all the positive aspects of this:

-It'll be nearly risk free, with all the advancement in contraception. If that would fail, we've got the ultimate get-out-of-responsibility-free card to fall back on, abortion.

-Hundreds, perhaps thousands of jobs would be created for women.

-Women will have the opportunity to make more money than men.

-Prostitution would add to the swelling government, by setting up a regulatory agency, and create more jobs.

-Government could then tax the hell out of prostitutes and pimps, much like they do to smokers, drinkers, workers, auto-owners, senior citizens and so forth.

Look at all those positives that can rise out of legalizing prostitution. However, I do realize that it may "degrade" society somewhat. That is a large concern on the part of most concerned citizens, especially those who live in a politically correct society where it's OK to jam a scissors through the skull of an unborn child.

With that in mind, how on earth could we have prostitution after we've set such a societal standard such as abortion to illustrate how politically correct we are?

I hope you all picked up on my sarcasm. I am Pro-Life and I am NOT promoting prostitution. I'm merely illustrating the weak case for abortion.

Come on Pro-Choice, don't drop the ball now.

Chris Shimanski  
Sophomore

An ounce of emotion is equal to a ton of facts.

John Junor

We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number. The Winonan reserves the right to edit for space, content or relevance when necessary.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to [Winonan@winona.edu](mailto:Winonan@winona.edu) with "letter to editor" as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.

Editorial  
Winonan  
Board

Stacy Booth  
Jenny Butler  
Adam Crowson  
Melissa Daul

Jenny Miller  
Ann Nolin  
Jen Powless



# Through The Shutter

## A Day in the Life of... a General Maintenance Worker

First they were "janitors," then "custodians," and now they prefer to go by "general maintenance workers" or "GMWs." The GMWs are a hard-working group of employees, and those who work in Winona State's Kryzsko Commons are no exception. Dave Zaborowski, Ron Dietrich and Steve Fix work around-the-clock to keep this high-traffic building clean. Zaborowski has been with Winona State for 22 years, Dietrich for three and Fix for two. All three agreed that their favorite aspect of their jobs was the interaction with students. Dietrich said, "It's gets a little boring when the students are on a break." But Zaborowski added, "We don't get bored because there is always plenty to do!"

Photos and text  
by  
**Jenny Butler**  
WINONAN



**Above:** Zaborowski, left, and Dietrich organize the East Cafe for last Saturday's Soul Food Dinner. "We're miracle men. We're going to pack 300 people in like sardines into a banquet setting. We create a lot of miracles around here to make the rooms into what people want," Zaborowski said.



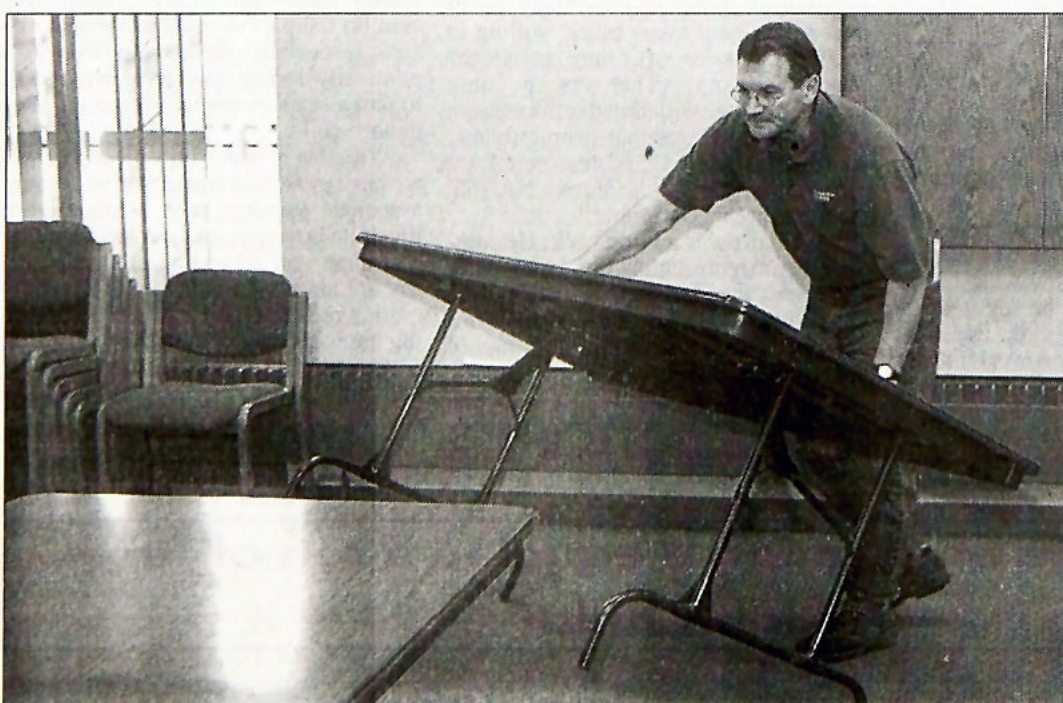
**Left:** Ron Dietrich vacuums the Student Senate office mid-afternoon. Dietrich's day starts at 6 a.m. when he comes to unlock all the doors and clean the entryways.



**Above:** The tools of the trade: various cleaning supplies crowd onto shelves in a small closet on the second floor of Kryzsko.



**Right:** Dave Zaborowski heaves a full trash bag into a dumpster on the loading dock outside the building. Zaborowski remarked that cleaning in the winter months was rough: "Sand and snow gets tracked in so it's hard, or near impossible, to keep it looking good."



**Above:** Steve Fix rearranges furniture in Dining Room B for the next of many meetings in a typical day in Kryzsko. Fix, a 1974 WSU graduate, was a salesman for 22 years before he "got burned out" and moved into maintenance work. "But the salesman in me still likes to interact with people and the students," Fix said.



**Right:** Joe Reed, the student activities coordinator whose office is in Kryzsko, treats Dietrich and Zaborowski to lunch last Wednesday. Zaborowski remarked that Reed just likes "to keep us buttered up."